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## LOOKING TO WILMINGTON'S FUTURE

# Senior housing, town buildings needs

By LISA KENNEDY-COX  
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WILMINGTON - This coming year will bring about much discussion on the growing number of needs for Wilmington's municipal facilities. The Town is facing challenges with the conditions of many of its existing administrative buildings coupled with the need to enhance the Town's spaces for seniors, library patrons, students and athletes to name a few.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, dated August 7, 2015, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull wrote, "The demands have the potential

to outpace the capacity of the Town's finances."

The Public Buildings Department manages 26 municipal buildings which are occupied by staff, including schools, administrative offices and garages, the library, the senior center and other ancillary buildings.

The Town has done a great job repurposing and reusing existing facilities such as the Town Hall, Public Buildings Headquarters, and the Senior Center. By taking what Hull terms a "fiscally retrained" approach, the administration has subsequently garnered strong support for necessary projects such as the new Wilmington

High School.

"We are reaching a point where the Town's facility challenges extend well beyond a single project," said Hull, referencing overcrowding in the Town's public safety space and in the public works garages. The Senior Center and the Wilmington Library are also limited in service to seniors and patrons, and the former Glen Road School, now Wilmington's Town Hall, has multiple deficiencies, deeming the facility inadequate for general government operations.

These and other facilities in need of improvements necessitate evaluation and prioritization of what is needed and to develop long term

solutions. According to Hull, The Town's plan is to, "ensure we are making the most informed and financially effective decisions over the next ten to twenty years," adding, "The taxpayers bear the cost of facility projects and we have responsibility to prioritize and design those projects in a way that continues our commitment to get the most benefit out of every dollar spent."

Back in May, the Annual Town Meeting approved funding for a Facility Master Plan, including a directive to address senior housing needs. Hull has formed the Facility Master Plan Committee (FMP) in order to guide and facilitate those

efforts going forward.

It is planned that the FMP will include the Permanent Building Committee, Superintendent of Public Buildings George Hooper, Superintendent of Schools Mary DeLai and Planning and Conservation Director Valerie Gingrich. Additionally, it is planned that Gingrich will be working concurrently on a senior housing plan.

In addition, Hull is taking steps to bring a consultant skilled at this type of work on board, to help guide the Town through the process.

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Some people will celebrate anything. In Wilmington August 19th is always Mr Kelley Day!

Frank Kelley's 87th birthday was celebrated at Rocco's with some of his friends and students from the WHS days. Dixon Knight with Mr. Frank "Birthday Boy" Kelly and friends Terri Johnston and Kathy Bell also on hand were Jean Chang, Jan McEnroe, Marilyn Penny, Chuck Burns, Kathy Bell, "One L" Carney, and Jack Bowen. Also on hand was Rick Cooke, former Town Crier Sports Editor and his wife Linda.

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## OLD INTERSECTION GETS UPDATE

# Ancient houses at Nichols' Corner

By LARZ F. NEILSON

There are major changes happening in the center of Wilmington. The intersection of Glen Road, Wildwood Street and Middlesex Avenue will soon have traffic lights.

The work is in the middle of what is officially known as the Centre Village Historic District, a mostly residential area. The project is complicated by the presence of four 200-year-old houses on the corners where the work will occur.

The houses are the Nichols Funeral Home, the former Congregational Parsonage, the Walter Blanchard house, and the MacDougall home, on Middlesex Avenue.

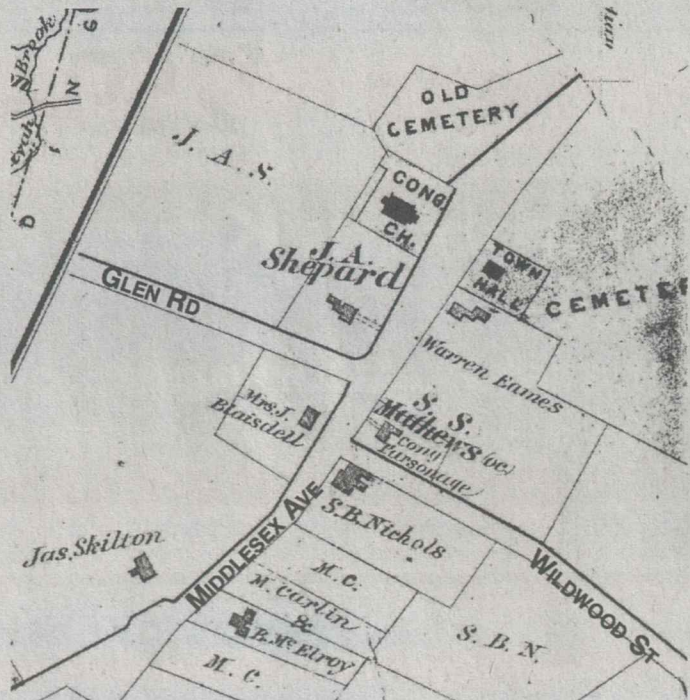
While none of the houses are threatened by the con-

struction, each property will lose some frontage due to the construction. This article will examine the historical background of the houses, but will not go into construction plans.

Years ago, the corner of Wildwood Street was known as Nichols Corner. Back in the time of the Civil War, Samuel B. Nichols ran a grocery store in his home, also selling "West India goods" i.e. alcohol. He was also the town undertaker, and that business is still carried on in the same house.

Edward M. Nichols, son of Samuel, took over for his father. For many years, the sign read, "E.M. Nichols &

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## A MONTH AWAY

# Buzzell School reunion

WILMINGTON - Do you remember when Wilmington's Buzzell Senior Center was the Buzzell School building? Did you ever attend the Buzzell School as a student? If the answer is yes, you are invited to the Buzzell School 80th Anniversary Reunion! The event will take place on Sunday, September 20, 2015 from 1:00 to 5:00 at the Buzzell Senior Center, formerly known as the Buzzell School. Guests are encouraged to come and bring their spouse along to a fun event where they can reconnect with old school classmates and relive their school days! Former students will be able to enjoy slide shows and music evoking the days when the Buzzell School was used first as a junior high, then later as a grade school. Classic cars from the past 80 years will also be on display! If you are interested in attending this event, please preregister with the Wilmington Senior Center by calling 978-657-7595 and telling them you will be attending the Buzzell School Reunion. We look forward to seeing you all!

## Head-on collision sends four to hospital

WILMINGTON - A Medflight helicopter was called and cancelled Monday (8/17/15) night after two cars carrying four people all from Billerica collided head-on on Hopkins Street, near the intersection of Dorchester Street. Wilmington Police report that a car with two men was across the center line when it struck a car with two women headed in the opposite direction.

A witness was reported to

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## Local legend

# Frankie Griffin, known for his exploits

By LARZ F. NEILSON

You cannot tell stories about Wilmington without a few about Frankie Griffin. He died last week in Florida at age 87.

His father bought Schamiel McIntosh's hardware store about 1940, when Frankie was 11. The store became Church Street

Hardware, and the Griffins ran it for some 40 years.

McIntosh had started with a blacksmith shop, along with a livery stable, wagon shop, and paint shop. That complex burned in 1903, and when McIntosh rebuilt, he scaled his business back to a hardware store.

The store was at the top of the hill on Church Street in

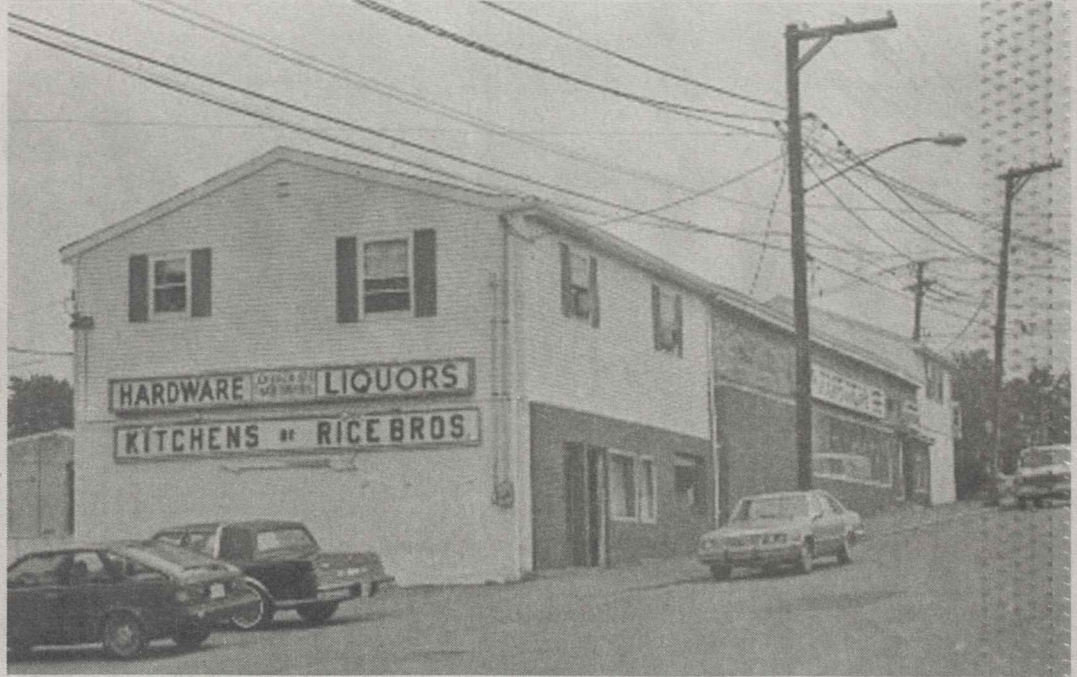
Wilmington Square. On a lower level, at the left end of the building, was a rented space that for many years served as the Wilmington Police Station until 1954.

The country was not long out of Prohibition when the senior Frank Griffin bought the hardware store. It was a good time to get into the liquor business. He applied for a package store liquor license, and it was granted. Then in 1947, Wilmington voted to "go dry," i.e. close all bars. This put the store in the lucrative position of being one of only four liquor stores in a town with no bars.

One end of the building was paint and hardware; at the other end was the hard stuff. And straight ahead in the middle was the beer cooler. The store's success could be attributed to its location, but the management skill and personality of Frankie Griffin were key factors. He was a solid businessman with a flair for the outrageous, and Frankie in his time embarked on some legendary good times.

Frankie's trademark exploit was to hold a card game in the basement of the store. When the game broke up, the guys would go out for something to eat. Frankie would then pile everyone into his Cadillac and head for Logan Airport.

Security wasn't an issue in those days and neither were advance bookings. He'd walk into the airport with his friends in tow, pull out a wad of cash and buy tickets for everyone on the next plane, wherever it was going. In the morning he'd be laughing his head off while his friends called home and tried to explain why they were in Puerto Rico, or wherever they



Church Street Hardware stood at the top of the hill on Church Street in "The Square." The part where it looks like a house on top, closest to the camera, once housed the Wilmington Police Dept.

were.

Chet Spinney told of one experience with him. Late one afternoon Frankie said, "C'mon, lets go for a cup of coffee." They got into his car and less than four hours later, they were in New York City.

You might expect that such a person would have trouble with the cops, but not Frankie. He could be friends with most anyone, and being the former landlord to the police department probably helped, too.

That quality of friendship also extended to the police dogs. When the department bought two German Shepherds in the 1960s, Frankie became their best friend. He would visit Zip and Roscoe in their cages behind the station, pet and play with them, and of course, give them treats.

His daughter joked that if the police had ever tried to use the dogs on him, they would have just come up to him wagging their tails.

Bill Fay, who served on the police department during his college years, has a great story of how close Frankie was with the police. One night, Fay was on desk duty at the then new police station on Adelaide Street. About 2:30 a.m., Frankie came into the station, carrying two large bags of Chinese food. Frankie was a big guy, over six feet tall. With one sweep of his arm, he cleared off the desk. Then he put the bags of food on the desk, told Fay to push over and grabbed the mike. "All cars, return to the station," he said. "Car 34, Leo, get in here. We've got some Chinese food to put away."

Wilmington shared its police radio frequencies with Tewksbury and Billerica, and the cops in those towns knew the routine well. Responses quickly came back. "Frankie, is that you?" asked a Billerica cop. "You got enough for us?" Before long, there

were more than a half a dozen cruisers from three towns in front of the station.

One firm that did quite a bit of business with the store was Jackson Brothers, who built some of Wilmington's nicest subdivisions. Sometimes on a Friday afternoon, Fred Jackson would buy a case of beer for his crew. Frankie would write up the slip as "paint thinner."

Bill Doyle used to commute to Boston on the train. Sometimes he would get off the train in the late afternoon and find Frankie in need of a rest. Bill would see to it that he got home, and then take care of the store until closing time. When Frankie decided to retire, he told Bill he wanted to sell the store to him, and a deal was struck. Frankie and Barbara retired and moved to Clearwater, Florida.

The store burned to the ground in 1992.

## Advertisement It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

### IS IT TIME TO REVIEW YOUR WILL?

If you have not reviewed your will in the last four or five years, take a good look at it. The complicated tax planning we went through years ago to limit our tax liabilities may not be necessary any more, what with higher tax exemptions and portability options.



This year's federal estate tax exemption is \$5,430,000; the figure is expected to continue to rise, since it is indexed to inflation. In addition, if a spouse dies without utilizing the entire exemption, the unused portion can be added to the exemption of the surviving spouse.

The super-rich aside, few of us need to worry that too much of our hard-earned assets will go to taxes. The various trusts used to keep assets in the spouse's name, so as to protect them from immediate estate taxes, are probably not needed any more. It's wise to consult with a lawyer to cover individual family needs.

In addition, individual states are increasing their estate tax exemptions, in hopes that well-to-do retirees will stay there, spending money and paying income taxes. This year, Tennessee raised its exemption to \$5 million; New York's went to \$3.125 million, Maryland's to \$1.5 million and Minnesota's to \$1.4 million. Maryland and New York will meet the federal exemption by 2019 and Tennessee will drop estate taxes by 2016.

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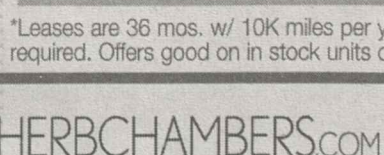
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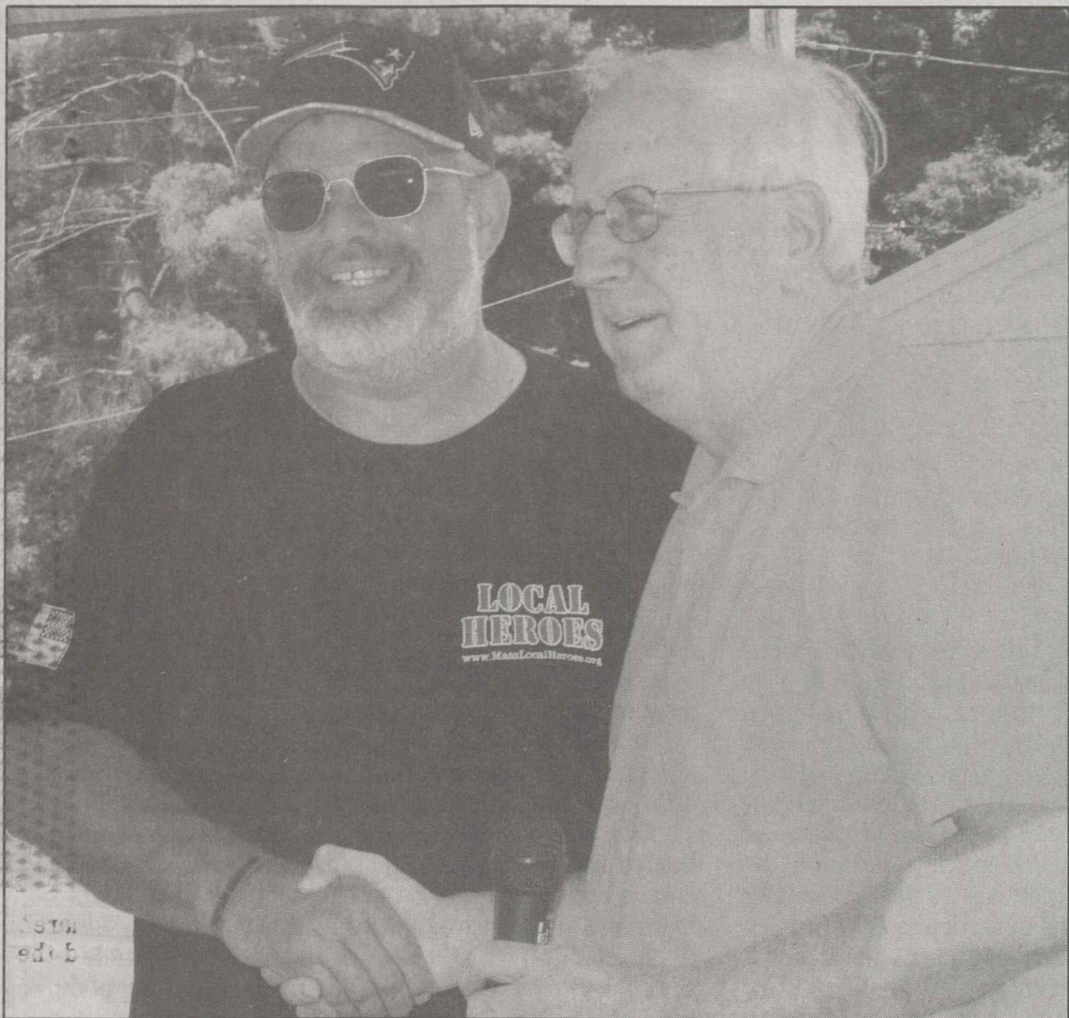
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State Rep. Jim Lyons (right) presented Lou Cimaglia, founder of Local Heroes, with a citation from the State House during a fundraiser for Local Heroes at MVP in Tewksbury on Sunday. Local Heroes held a car show / fundraiser to continue their work for area veterans and active duty service personnel. Photo by Maureen Brady

Low-cost or free lunches to children

# Keeping kids healthy on a tight budget

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX  
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TEWKSBURY - Families now have an opportunity to take advantage of a program offered by the Town's schools and part of the ChooseMyPlate.gov initiative. The program offers free, or reduced price meals depending upon income levels and other criteria.

ChooseMyPlate.gov provides practical information to individuals, health professionals, nutrition educators, and the food industry to help consumers build healthier diets with resources and tools for dietary assessment, nutrition education, and other user-friendly nutrition information.

The National School Breakfast and Lunch Program's goal is to help to reduce the cost of meals while still providing students with healthy alternatives in keeping with a program of balanced food groups.

The National School Lunch Program is a federally

assisted meal program operating in public and nonprofit private schools and residential child care institutions. It provides nutritionally balanced, low-cost or free lunches to children each school day. The program was established under the National School Lunch Act, signed by President Harry Truman in 1946.

The criteria for program eligibility is primarily determined by income, be it at or below levels shown on the application however children who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits are also eligible for the program.

Foster children will receive free benefits regardless of income. Households with children considered migrants, homeless or run-away, should contract the District Liaison's office at 978-640-7800.

One major benefit of the program is that all information on the application will remain confidential, and the

school's new computerized point of sale system ensures that the student's eligibility status will remain confidential through the lunch line.

A complete information packet will also be distributed to each student the first week of school. For questions and comments residents can contact the Food & Nutrition Services office at 978-640-7820, X212 for additional information.

2015 - 16 Applications are available for the free and reduced meal plan for the National School Breakfast and Lunch Program online at [www.tewksbury.k12.ma.us](http://www.tewksbury.k12.ma.us). The process can also be done by sending a completed application to your child's school or mailing directly to Tewksbury Schools - Food & Nutrition Services Department, 139 Pleasant Street. Approved applicants will be notified in writing within 10 working days. Approval is valid for one school year. The 2015 school years starts on September 2nd.



Paul Cardello of iPods for Wounded Veterans visited the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Hospital in the Bedford V.A. on Saturday with a group of volunteers including from l-r: Angelo and Carol Rossi, Paul Cardello, Elaina Barbera, Wayne Fox, Dr. Karen Black, Mugsy McGaffigan and Ron Buccheri. Photo by Maureen Brady

# Six locals excel at Roger Williams University

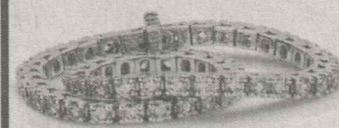
Select students have been named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

From Wilmington includes: Erika Johnson majoring in Political Science; Michael

Marinella majoring in History/Secondary Education; Arthur Papastathis majoring in Finance and Christopher Saporito majoring in Finance.

From Tewksbury includes: Alyssa Kelly majoring in Legal Studies Program and Kristin Kinchla majoring in Marketing.

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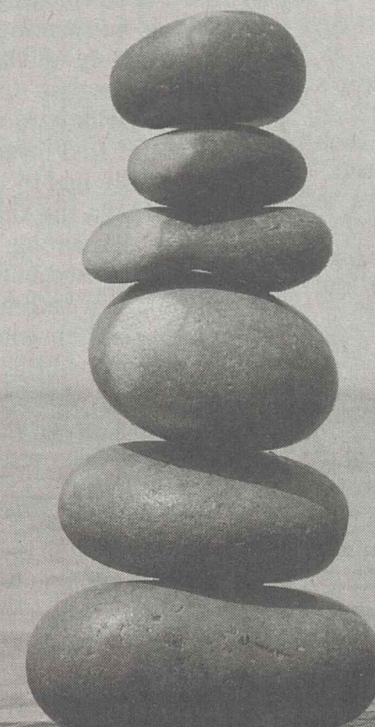
# Girl Scouts to hold recruiting events

Girl Scouts of America will be holding recruitment events starting on August 19 at the Wilmington Public Library from 5:00-6:30 and August 26 at the Tewksbury

Public Library from 5:00-6:30. Come find out about Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts is for girls entering Kindergarten thru grade 12. There will be

activities for the girls. If not able to attend one of the events, please contact Joyce Hamlyn at [phamlyn@Comcast.net](mailto:phamlyn@Comcast.net).

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# Five Golden Rules for Kids Using Tech Devices

(StatePoint) The next generation of smartphone users is getting a head start on device destruction. Children are breaking more smartphones, tablets and laptops than ever before, say experts.

Their tech-forward parents have so far shelled out more than \$11 billion to repair or replace such devices, according to a recent report from SquareTrade, a protection plan for mobile devices and other consumer electronics.

"Teaching tech etiquette alongside the ABCs and 123s is a smart idea for sanity at home. And for the 89 percent of households whose kids have damaged devices, it makes great financial sense," says Jessica Hoffman, vice president of global communications for SquareTrade. "Kids as young as toddlers are getting significant doses of screen time and, as a result, accident rates are climbing."

The report also found that 70 percent of elementary school kids own tablets and a whopping 55 percent of accidents happen from children accidentally dropping their devices. Not surprisingly, 20 percent of kids blame someone or something else for the mishap.

"Kids and technology are as popular a pairing these days as peanut butter and jelly," says Hoffman. "As smartphones, tablets and laptops replace dolls and toy cars as children's most prized possessions, we recommend that parents do their homework on how best to deal with at-home tech habits, or risk having their child on the device dishonor roll."

SquareTrade suggests the following five golden rules to keep in mind before letting kids use electronic devices:

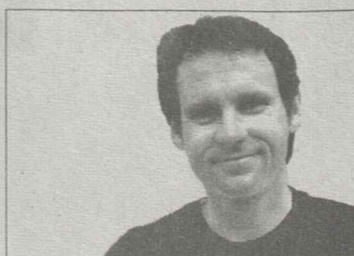
- Don't pack devices into overstuffed, heavy backpacks without proper protective gear. Tablets cannot handle the wear and tear that a book can absorb.
- On rainy days or when you will be around water, use a zip lock bag for your smartphone or tablet.
- No eating or drinking while using devices. Sticky liquids are the most dangerous.
- Limit screen time in the car. Siblings fighting can lead to devices flying out of windows.
- No matter what precautions you take, accidents can still happen. Invest in a protection plan that covers the clumsy drops, juice spills and backpack crushes of daily life.

Repairing a broken device can often cost as much as buying a new one. A good protection plan can cost just a few dollars a month and can buy priceless peace of mind for parents worried about everyday accidents and other "uh-ohs." So even if your child breaks a device, there's no need to stress: you're covered. For information on protection plans, visit [www.squaretrade.com](http://www.squaretrade.com).

Don't wait until it's too late. Tweak habits at home, school and on-the-go to prevent technology breakage.

## Ice Age

By DAN MARGARITA



I'm a warm weather person, though the few days of The Bowels of Hell weather we have experienced this summer is perhaps a little hotter than I would care for.

Still, it seems odd that the hotter it gets, I have to make sure that I have a long sleeved shirt in my car when I go out to dinner.

This is a constant topic of debate among people. When I was shoveling eight feet of snow this past February I was dreaming of warm weather where I could dine al fresco (that is dining outdoors, a concept apparently invented by noted Italian chef, Al Fresco).

Still, while I prefer warm weather to cold weather, I don't need to be roasting. Nor do I need to be freezing when I could be roasting. All too often I'll walk into a restaurant in July or August, when it is 95 degrees outside (Fahrenheit, because Americans never learned Celsius like Jimmy Carter said we would) and hope to cool off when in fact, I find myself freezing.

I've actually had to leave restaurants because they were too cold...in the summer!

Don't get me wrong; I am a fan of air conditioning. I use it in my car and in my house on occasion. When it's hot outside it can be refreshing to go into a mall or office building that has air conditioning. Why, some of my best friends use air conditioning.

What I don't want is to have to dress inside like I have to dress in the winter when I go outside.

There have been various attempts to create air conditioning throughout the ages, with increasing levels of success. Having serfs fan you may have made you cooler but it didn't do much for them.

The industrial age brought mechanized air conditioning about in the 19th century and in 1902, Robert Sherman, of Lynn, Massachusetts, invented the home A/C unit. Sadly, a large corporation stole his idea (Wikipedia) is vague on what company) and he died penniless, but cool.

The New York Times recently had a story about a study published in the journal, *Nature Climate Change* (which of course is known for its annual swimsuit issue) about the ongoing battle of the office thermometer.

You know the story...men are comfortable and women wear sweaters and scarves.

The authors of the study, including a Wouter van Marken Lichtenbelt (whose parents doomed him to a life of science with that name), contend that the formula for office temperature was developed in the 1960's when men had total dominance in the workplace and if the TV show *Madmen* is to be believed, were busy drinking and jumping the bones of their secretaries.

According to the NYT the formula was developed using a version of Fanger's thermal comfort equation (like you didn't already know that).

Men still dominate the workplace in management though and are often inclined to wear suits, shirts with collars, long sleeves and neckties while women might be inclined to wear skirts and/or sandals.

A scientist, Dr. von Hoof, is quoted in the article as saying, "The cleavage is closer to the core of the body, so the temperature difference between the air temperature and the body temperature there is higher when it's cold."

No mention is made in the article of how Dr. von Hoof's parents felt when they found out his expensive education that they paid for was for the purpose of measuring the temperature of women's cleavage.

Well, they're probably no more proud than my parents would be about me writing about it.

In essence women and men have different metabolic rates so they respond differently to room temperature. There are other basic differences between men and women but if your parents haven't explained that to you by now it's certainly not my job (but maybe you can ask Dr. von Hoof).

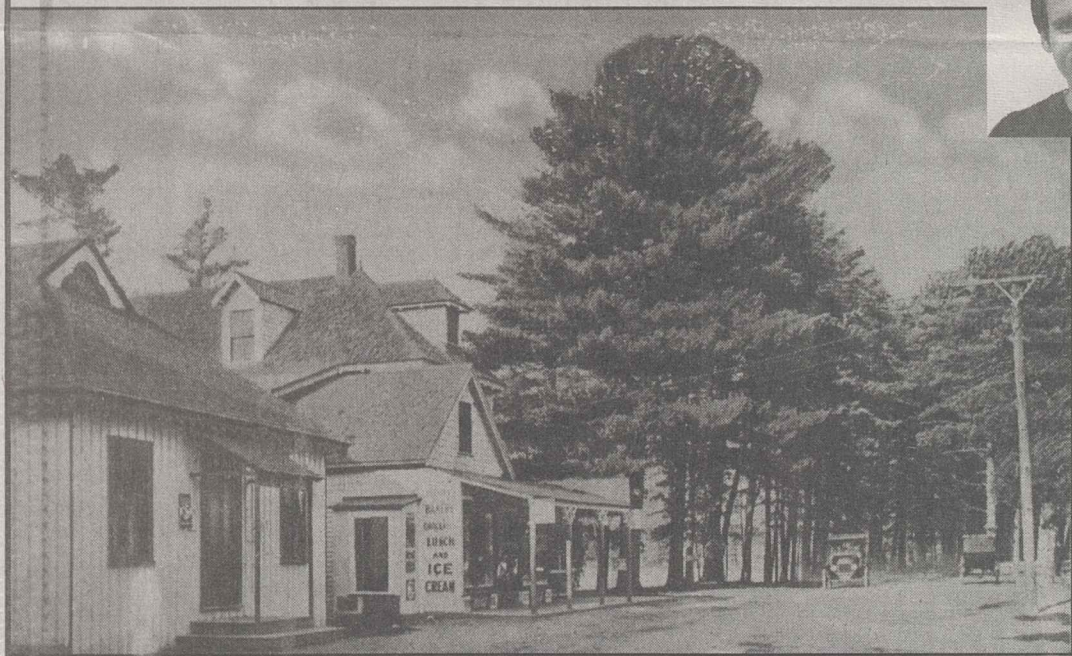
The other author of the study, a Dr. Kingma said, "men should stop complaining."

"If it is too warm, the behavior thing you can do is take off a piece of clothing, but you can only do that so much."

You probably didn't think a science discussion was going to be so sexy, did you?

I know I certainly didn't.

Silver Lake, 100 years ago, had many businesses catering to summer visitors. There was an inn, a bakery, an ice cream parlor, a men's club, a store and even a library. This scene was along Grove Avenue, looking easterly toward Main Street. The lake would be on the left, behind the buildings.



Ready for a dip at the lake? This was the scene at Baby Beach on Grove Avenue about 50 years ago. It was so named for the gentle angle of the beach. Tom McQuaide ran it for many years. It is owned by the town now, and is not open to swimming, since there is no life-guard present.

Better Business Bureau offers

## Back-to-School Shopping Tips

BBB Eastern MA, ME, RI & VT -- "Back-to-school" specials now run all summer long and, while kids may not want to think about summer's end, smart parents can take advantage of all the deals to save money and send their children to school with everything they need.

According to the National Retail Federation, nearly a quarter of families start shopping for school supplies two months before school starts. That means retail stores are putting their best foot forward all summer long. Better Business Bureau has some tips for consumers to take advantage of all the savings possible:

Create a budget. A budget will help shape your shopping list and help limit purchases to only items you need. Knowing your budget will also allow you to put money towards larger items or a special purchase.

Create a shopping list. Make a list by child or by store to avoid multiple trips. Clearpoint Credit Counseling Solutions suggests starting by "shopping at home" for items you may have left over from last year.

Research major purchases. When shopping for laptops, calculators, dorm refrigerator

and other large purchases, do your homework. Research the brands you're looking for to see what meets your expectations.

Check for educational discounts. Some computer and software companies offer discounts to students and teachers with .edu email addresses. Some of these can be quite substantial, so check around.

Shop Tax-Free. Some states offer a tax-free holiday specifically for the back-to-school shopping rush. To see if your state participates, check out 2015 Sales Tax Holidays from the Federation of Tax Administrators.

Don't miss sales. Compare prices between different retail stores, save coupons and be sure to redeem cash-back or rebate offers. Sign-up for email alerts and download shopping apps for your favorite stores (RetailMeNot is one popular coupon and discount app).

Buy in bulk. Some schools ask parents to buy items that will be used by the entire class (tissues, hand sanitizer, etc.). Get together with other parents to shop in bulk. Parents of college stu-

dents can also buy in bulk for snacks, toiletries and other items for future "care packages."

Save your receipts. You'll need them if you want to make an exchange or return an item. Remember some items are non-refundable or have a 30-day return period. For more information you can trust, visit us at [bbb.org/boston](http://bbb.org/boston) or like us on Facebook.

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# Tewksbury Debuts StoryWalk To Encourage Reading & Exercise

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library recently created a StoryWalk on the library grounds.

"A StoryWalk is a fun, educational activity that places the pages from a children's story along a popular walking route in your community," explains Children's Librarian Noelle Boc, who spearheaded the project.

The library's StoryWalk features a popular children's folktale, "Coyote" by Gerald McDermott. Wherever Coyote goes, you can be sure he'll find trouble. Now he wants to sing, dance, and fly like the crows, so he begs them to teach him how. The crows agree but soon tire of Coyote's bragging and boasting. They decide to teach the great trickster a lesson! This time, Coyote has found real trouble!

The library's StoryWalk begins near the walkway by the 9/11 Memorial and winds around behind the library. It will be up for the next couple of weeks.

"If you come to the library this month with little ones, please take our new StoryWalk!" encourages

Boc. "Your family can both get some exercise and have fun reading a great story."

Participants of the StoryWalk are encouraged to sign in on the log book,

located on the beginning of the Walk.

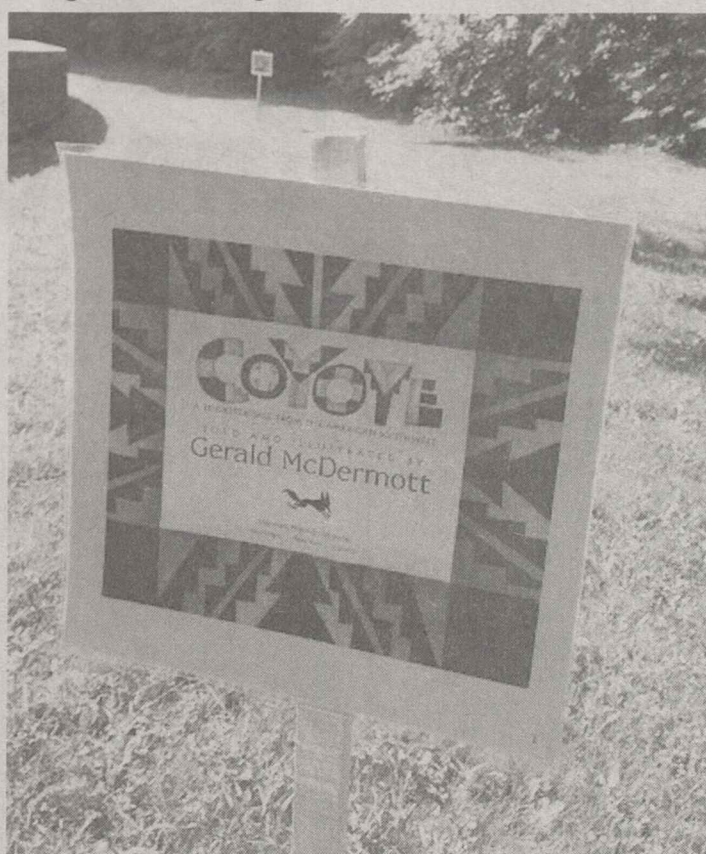
StoryWalks were created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont, when she worked for the Vermont

Department of Health. Anne was thinking about ways to prevent or lessen the impact of chronic disease on adults and children by increasing physical activity. She wanted to find something that was fun for families to do together in natural settings.

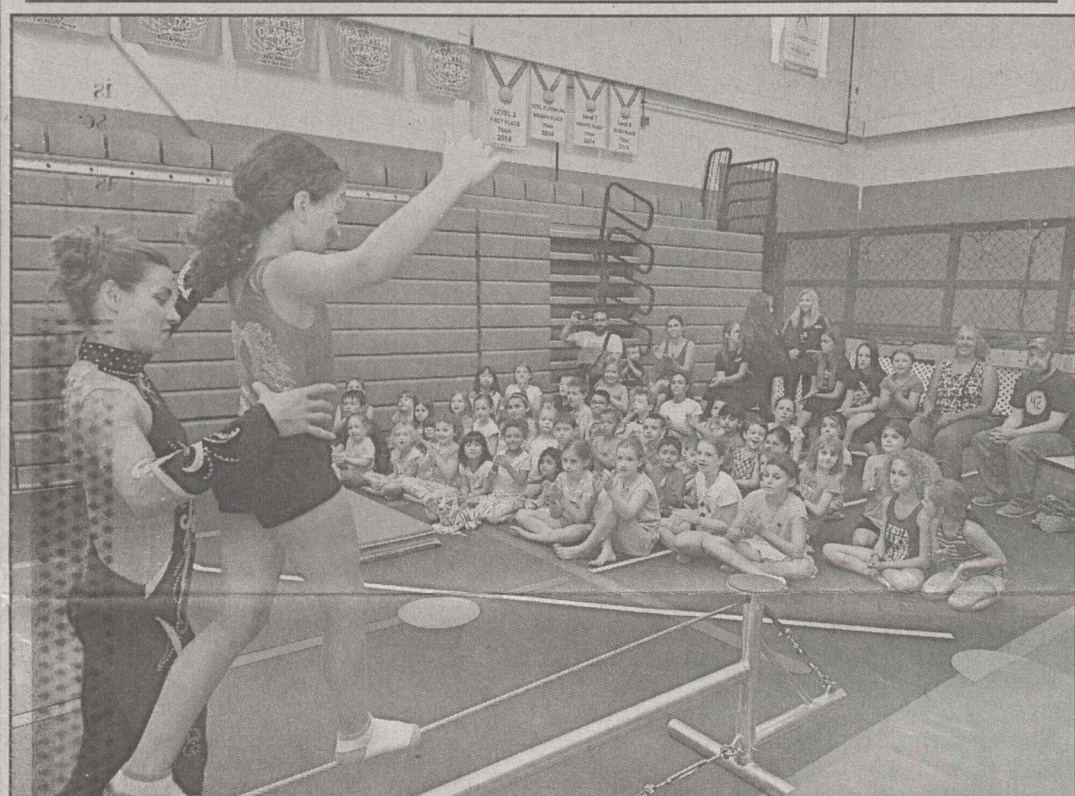
## Gordon D Fitch II, graduates from Massachusetts Maritime Academy

On June 20, 2015 Gordon Fitch of Wilmington, graduated from Massachusetts Maritime Academy with two-fold credentials: a fully accredited Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Engineering and a professional license as Third Assistant Engineer.

Located on Cape Cod, at the mouth of the scenic Cape Cod Canal, Massachusetts Maritime Academy is a fully accredited, four year, co-educational state university offering Bachelor and Master of Science degrees that are highly regarded in the worldwide maritime industry and beyond.



Sign at Tewksbury Library marking the begining of the StoryWalk trail.  
Courtesy photo



Aerial Arts instructor "Miss Gina" helps 8 year old Becca Matte along the high wire. Almost 50 kids were there to watch the show of aerial gymnastics. Bruce Hilliard.com

## Engage Veterans Services Officers when you need help

WILMINGTON - Did you know that the State of Massachusetts is the only state that has a Veterans' Service Officer (VSO) in every city and town? The Town of Wilmington has a very active Veterans' Service Office.

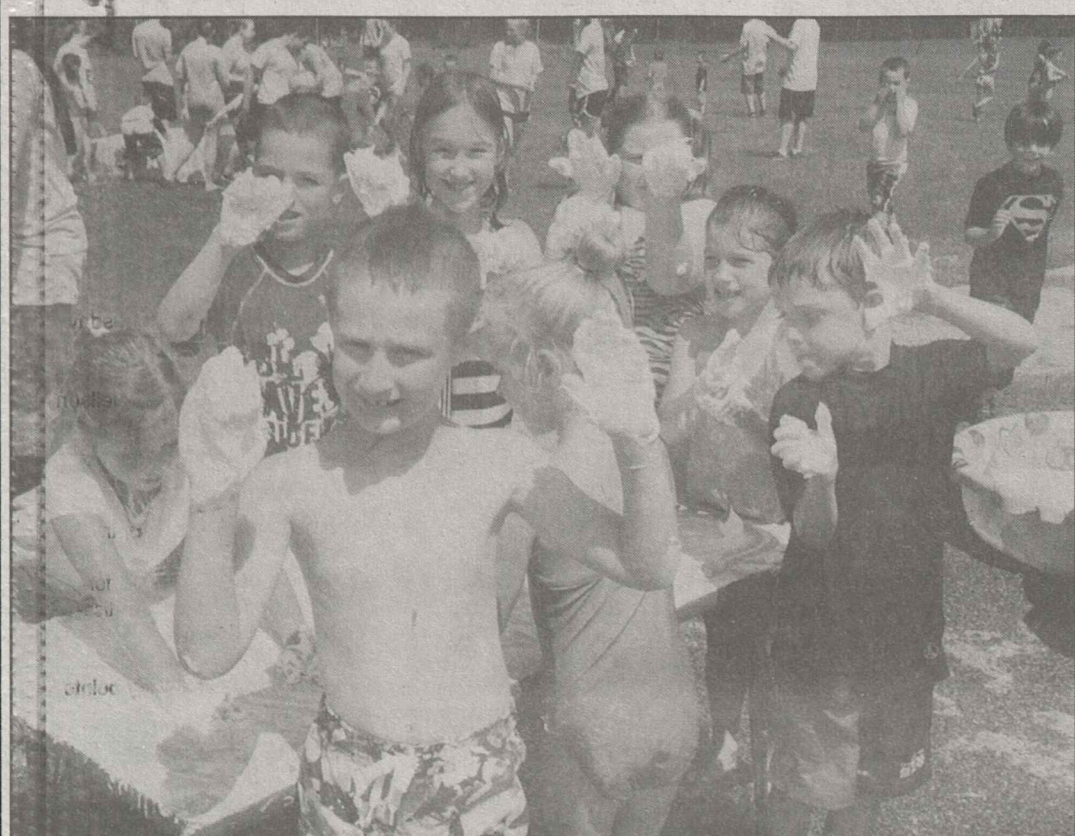
Joe Downs is a highly motivated VSO that has been working for the Town of Wilmington for over a year.

Lou Cimaglia, IV has been the Director of Veterans' Services for over ten years. Joe and Lou work 9 to 5 every day in the old West School house at 141 Shawsheen Ave. Please contact them with any Veterans' questions or to set up an appointment to go over all the benefits you have "earned" at (978) 694-2040

### Services offered for eligible veterans and dependents:

- Discharge copies and requests for replacement

- Chapter 115, a public assistance program, to eligible veterans and dependents
- State annuity acquisition
- VA Healthcare applicant assistance
- Military awards and medals
- State bonus acquisition
- Tax exemptions
- Veterans license plates
- Homeless veteran referrals
- Chelsea Soldiers Home
- Employment initiatives
- Grave markers
- Burial in a National or State Veterans Cemetery
- Disability for service-connected or non-service connected disability
- G.I. Life Insurance
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Little Shavers - Who doesn't have fun at a shaving cream table? Tiny Tots Kids Club friends were loving the shaving cream table at the Wilmington Recreation Dept. Courtesy photo.

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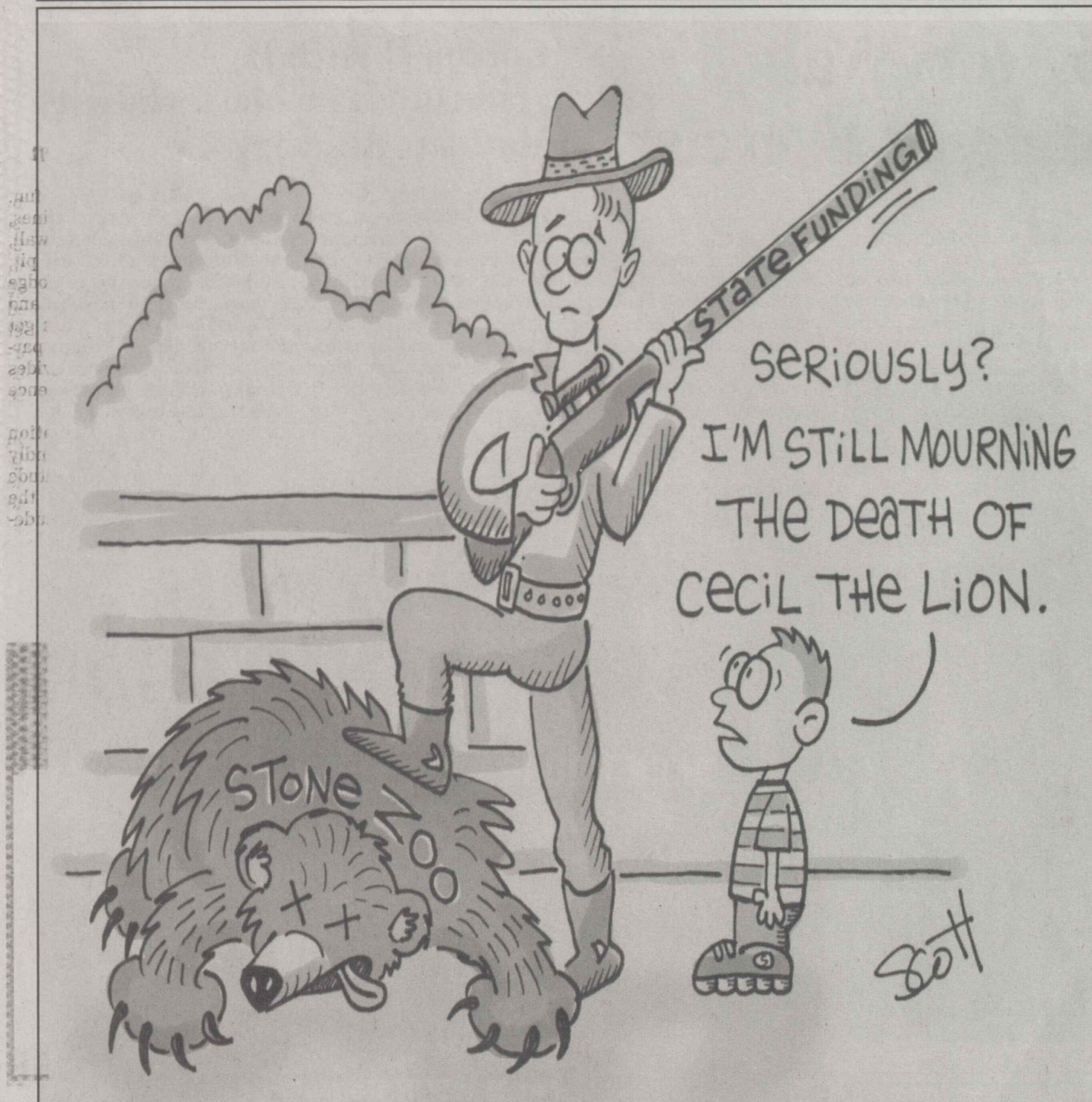
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The State Budget has been cut and Wilmington's nearest zoo, the Stone Zoo in Stoneham is on the list of parks and recreational areas to be axed.



# Let's Hear it!!

## Your Two Cents...

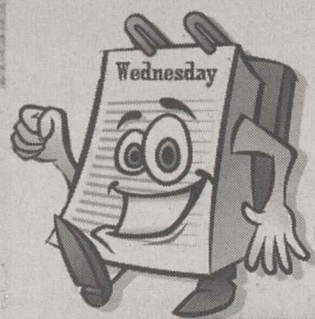


What's the deal with the lights at Lucci's???  
10 seconds to cross the street! With small kids?  
IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Wilmington



It's Baaaaaack! The drive-thru mailbox has returned to North Wilmington. It apparently went on a two week sabbatical as it sports a new paint job. It's standing ready to accept your mail, as it has done for years in front of the Whitefield School. The school, however, may take a little longer.



# Community Calendar

send your item to:

**Calendar@YourTownCrier.com**

## Wilmington:

### Wilmington Farmer's Market

Sundays beginning at 10:00 AM

The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Sunday, ending in October.

### Girl Scout Recruitment

August 19 at the Wilmington Public Library; 5:00 PM- 6:30 PM

August 26 at the Tewksbury Public Library; 5:00 PM- 6:30 PM

Come find out about Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts is for girls entering Kindergarten through grade 12. There will be activities available for the girls. If unable to attend one of the events, please contact Joyce Hamlyn at phamlyn@comcast.net.

### Red Cross Blood Donations

Monday, August 24; 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.,

Knights of Columbus, 112 Middlesex Ave.

Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate, but all donors are welcome.

### Wilmington Rotary Club's Community Ice Bucket Challenge

Saturday, August 29; 10:00 A.M.,

Rain or Shine, Bring your friends, family, camera, and a towel to Rotary Park and take the challenge! All ages are welcome to participate. Donations will go to A.L.S. research.

Wilmington Community Television Family Fun Day

Sunday, August 30; 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

10 Waltham Street

The event includes tours, raffles, WCTV commemora-

tive photos, and a DJ. Free hot dogs, popcorn, and snow cones will be available. Bring blankets or lawn chairs for outdoor performances.

### Wilmington Burger King Supports the Jimmy Fund

Through September 6

Through the A Chance for Kids and Families program at participating Burger King restaurants such as the one in Wilmington, restaurant guests can contribute \$1 to the Jimmy Fund, helping to fight cancer. With each contribution, customers receive a promotion card with a variety of prizes. No purchase is required.

### Knights of Columbus Cribbage Returns

Monday, September 14 at 7 P.M.

Games are held in the members' lounge, which is in the lower level of the building and can be accessed via the rear door at the bottom of the parking lot. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee and cash prizes are awarded each night. Anyone over 21 is welcome. For more information, call Bob at 978-851-4985.

### 11th Annual Half Marathon

September 27; 10:00 AM

The 11th Annual Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities before and after the race. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/> for more information.

### Tewksbury:

### Adopt an Island Program

Beginning Now

The Town of Tewksbury launched an Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can

now "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury and help care for it between May and October annually. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

### Tewksbury Farmer's Market

Until October 10; Every Saturday from 10 AM-2 PM

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is open each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months.

### Tewksbury Summer Track

Begins July 8; 6 PM

The Tewksbury Summer Track program invites kids of all ages to this free program that meets every Wednesday into August, where they can stretch and race in a number of contests. Kids as young as 2 years old up to high school are welcomed to participate.

### Project 351 9/11 Tribute Service

Now through September 1 Tewksbury Public Library Support Project 351's 9/11 Tribute Service by contributing to making 1000 care packages for active duty service members. Donate playing cards and packs of gum. For more information, visit [project351.com](http://project351.com).

### Patriotic Cards for Active Duty Service Members

August 24; 6:00 PM- 8:00 PM

Tewksbury Public Library is holding a session to make patriotic cards for active duty service members. Come and make cards for soldiers overseas.

### Adventure Kids

### Kayak Camp

August 24-26 from 9 AM-12 PM

The program runs for 9 hours over 3 days on Long Pond and is appropriate for up to 12 children of ages 8-14. Staff includes an ACA Certified Instructor and Trained Adventure Facilitator. Equipment and flotation will be provided, however participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment. The fee is \$110 per participant. Visit <http://blog.stillriveroutfitters.com/calendarregistration> to register for classes. Email questions to [info@stillriveroutfitters.com](mailto:info@stillriveroutfitters.com)

### Red Cross Blood Donations

Thursday, August 27 and Monday, August 31; 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.,

VFW Post 8164 Tewksbury, 87 Vernon Street

Holiday Inn Tewksbury, 4 Highwood Drive

Donors with types AB, O negative, B negative and A negative blood are especially encouraged to donate.

### Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival

September 13; 12PM-5PM

The Second Annual Fall Harvest Festival will be held at Livingston Field in Tewksbury. Vendors, games, rides, and more will be available for families of all ages to enjoy! The Festival is open to all residents to attend; for more information, visit the town of Tewksbury's public website, [Tewksbury-ma.gov](http://Tewksbury-ma.gov).

### Laughs for Liam Nation Fundraiser

September 19; 6:30 P.M.

Crest View Plaza, 26 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
Liam Nation is a local charity devoted to benefiting children with special needs. Each ticket, priced at \$50, includes a buffet at 7 PM and the comedy show, which begins at 8 PM. The event features Mike McDonald, Kenny Rogerson, Graig Murphy, and is hosted

by Johnny Pizzi. Music by North Shore Acapella. Tons of raffles. Visit [liamnation.org](http://liamnation.org) to purchase tickets.

### Special Town Meeting

October 6; 7 PM

There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7 PM. Local boards will attend the meeting and the public is encouraged to attend.

### Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

October 8; 7:PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7:00 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be ordered by contacting Into Action Recovery at [intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com](mailto:intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com)

### Merrimack Area: Burlington:

### Opening of the Farmer's Market

June 4; 2:30 PM-6:30 PM

The Burlington Farmer's Market will be opening for the summer and fall months of 2015, held on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide

variety of different goods to sell. For more information on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

### Lowell: Into Action Recovery Raffle Drawing

August 29; 7:00 PM

The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a raffle fundraiser as part of several planned fundraising opportunities to aid those recovering from an opiate addiction. This raffle fundraiser will be held at the Long Meadow Golf Club in Lowell; entrance is \$100 and the grand prize includes winning the use of a Luxury Suite for a game on September 25th.

### Reading:

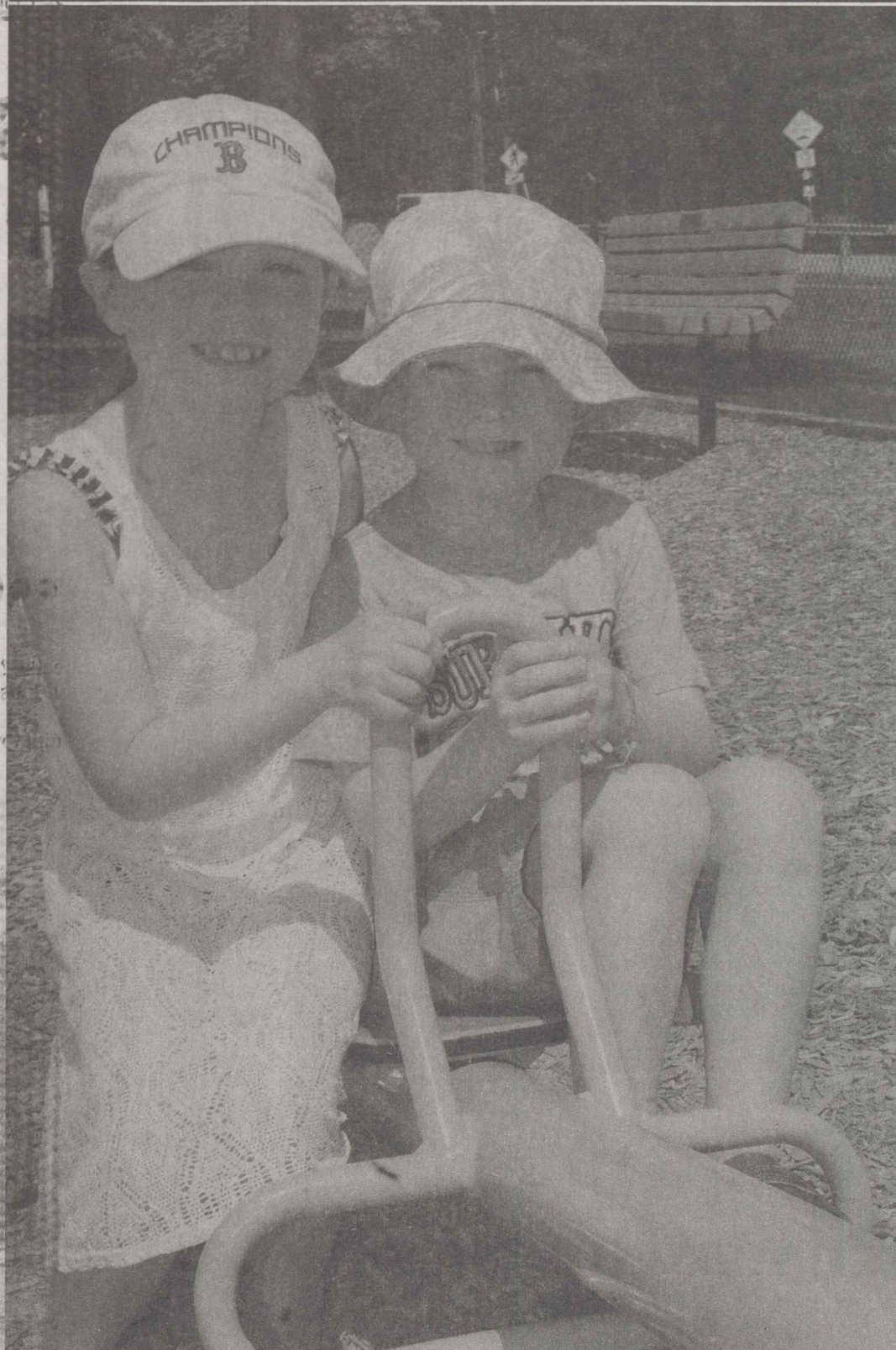
### Reading Symphony Orchestra Auditions

August 25 and September 1; 6:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn Street

Auditions for bassoon, french horns, violas, double basses, and percussion will be held. Musicians are asked to prepare excerpts from two contrasting pieces: one that is fast and technical while the second should be slow and lyrical. Each excerpt should last no more than 3 minutes. Please contact RSO Personnel Manager Judy Braude ([judy.braude@gmail.com](mailto:judy.braude@gmail.com)) and Music Director George O'Gata ([georgeogata@yahoo.com](mailto:georgeogata@yahoo.com)) to arrange your audition time.





Funway Park in Tewksbury is all new and improved this year. Maeve and Colin Doherty played at Funway Park on Livingston Street on Monday afternoon. Check it out. IT'S FREE!! Photo by Maureen Brady

## Wilmington Recreation Department

# Theater and Flag Football

### Cinderella Theatre Trip

(Last day to order tickets is Thursday, August 27)

Thursday, October 8, 7:30 p.m. performance at the Boston Opera House, \$88 (Orchestra Seat and bus transportation). Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella* is the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical that's delighting audiences with its contemporary take on this classic tale. This lush production features all the moments you love - the pumpkin, the glass slipper, the masked ball and more. Be transported back to your childhood with this hilarious and romantic Broadway experience for anyone who has ever had a wish, a dream and a great pair of shoes!

### "Saturday Night Lights" Flag Football

Grades: 1 - 8

Dates: Saturdays, September 12 - November 7 (No 10/31), 8 Weeks

Time: Grades 1 - 3: 5 - 6 p.m.

Grades 4 - 5: 6 - 7 p.m.

Grades 6 - 8: 7 - 8 p.m.

Location: WHS Football Field  
Cost: \$110

This no-contact co-ed league allows every player the opportunity to play quarterback! SNL is designed to provide fun football play in a safe environment. Players will develop and improve their fine and gross motor skills as well as coordination and football skills. Each player receives a shirt and a mouthpiece. Players need non-metal cleats or sneakers.

### Wilmington Recreation is going online!

Starting August 28, you will be able to register online for any of our Children and Adult programs or classes (except SNL Flag Football and 35+ Basketball for September.) Soon we will be able to offer online registration for other offerings such as tickets and trips!

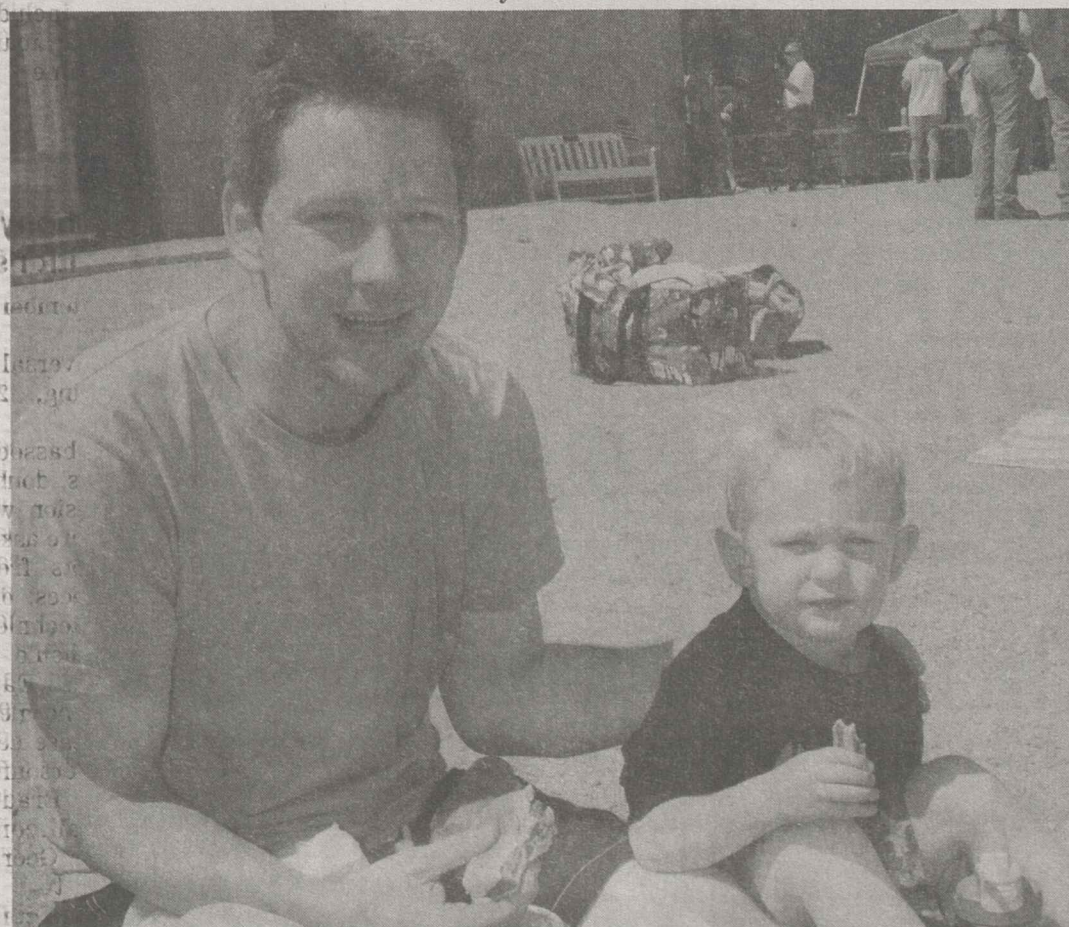
You can now securely register your entire family at one time from the comfort of your home 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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the Wilmington Recreation page on the Town website ([www.wilmingtonma.gov](http://www.wilmingtonma.gov)) or go directly to <https://register.communitypass.net/TownofWilmingtonMA>. Once your account is created, you will receive an email that contains your login information (account ID and password).

### "Recreation Matters" Newsletter

Check out our listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to [www.wilmingtonma.gov](http://www.wilmingtonma.gov). Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!



Mike and Zachary Stroud enjoyed the day at Silver Lake last Friday. Photo by Maureen Brady

## "Sensory-Friendly Saturdays" Now At Altitude

Activity park welcomes those who struggle with sensory stimulation

Billerica, MA: Billerica's Altitude Trampoline Park is pleased to announce "Sensory-Friendly Saturdays." From 9AM-10AM every Saturday, the jump space will lower its music, not schedule any parties, and offer inflatable toys. In addition, a reduced rate will be offered for the hour for qualified individuals. While the park is open to the general public at all times, the first hour is less crowded and ideal for those who struggle with sensory

stimulation.

Marketing Director Loretta Ryan is excited to make the accommodation.

"Our customers have inquired about this, both for individuals and for groups. We recognize the needs of those with stimulation and sensory sensitivities and want to make every effort to have them enjoy our facility."

A family-friendly jump destination in the Merrimack Valley, Altitude has established itself as the

go-to place for active fun. Featuring trampolines, party rooms, a rock wall, battle beam with foam pit, basketball hoops and dodge ball, this entertainment and exercise venue lets kids get their energy out, gives parents a respite, and provides a clean and fun experience all under one roof.

For more information about Sensory-Friendly Saturdays, contact Altitude at 978-663-5867 or via the website at [www.altitude-parkma.com](http://www.altitude-parkma.com).



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# OBITUARIES

## Francis S. Hoban, Jr.

Charter member of Wilmington KofC

MT. HOPE, NY - Francis S. Hoban, Jr. of Town of Mt. Hope New York, formerly of Wilmington, died on Sunday, July 26, 2015 at Orange Regional Medical Center in Middletown. He was 81. The son of the late Cecelia O'Doherty and Francis S. Hoban, he was born on February 20, 1934 in Woburn, MA.

Fran graduated in 1952 from Wilmington High School in Wilmington, MA. In 1957, he graduated from Boston College. He was a Charter member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Thomas Church in Wilmington, MA. On June 20, 1964, he married Catherine Taylor in St. Williams Church in Tewksbury, MA.

He worked for Stop and Shop in Boston for 20 years as a meat merchandiser, covering stores in the Boston area. He moved with his family to New York and worked for Shoprite as Meat Director. He retired from Shoprite after suffering a stroke in 1993.

A great athlete, Frank ran 111 marathons; New York City (5 times), Boston (4 times), Washington, DC and Philadelphia, PA each once.

His trophies lined the family room shelves for golfing and bowling.

Frank was a Eucharistic minister at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Otisville, NY. He spent many hours cooking for various church dinners and dances with the

Social Committee of Holy Name Church. He had a great sense of humor and always had a joke for everyone. He loved life and always looked on the bright side. Fran also served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged, but was recalled for the Berlin Buildup and served as a Radio Operator.

Frank is survived by his wife of 51 years, Cathy Taylor Hoban; daughters, Elizabeth Hoban and her fiancé, Michael Finn of Pine Bush, and Patricia Rich and her husband, Jim of Deerpark, NY; his son, Brian and his wife, Katherine of Rochester, NH. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Jack and Patrick of Deerpark, Molly, Fiona and Gannon Hoban all of Rochester, NH; his sisters, Kathleen (Hoban) Scanlon, Ann (Hoban) Andersen and her husband, Robert; brother Richard Hoban; brother-in-law Richard Harrington and his wife Marjorie; sister-in-law, Peg Scholefield and her husband, Robert and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; sister, Sheila (Hoban) Harrington; sister-in-law, Dale Hoban and brother-in-law, Richard Scanlon.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 30 at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Otisville, burial with military honors followed in the family plot in Holy Name Cemetery.

## Julie Ann Murphy

Active member of Wilmington Buzzell Senior Center; member St. Dorothy's Catholic Church

WILMINGTON / WOBURN - Julie Ann Murphy, a women who was devoted to her family, passed away suddenly on Sunday morning, August 16, 2015. She was 75 years old. Julie was born in Boston. She was the daughter of Cecilia and John Monagle. She grew up in Charlestown and was a graduate of Cathedral High School in the South End of Boston.

She married her husband Dan on August 18, 1962 and have shared 53 wonderful years together, raising 4 children and then being blessed with 9 grandchildren. Julie was a humble woman with a strong faith and always willing to lend a helping hand.

She was a worker and volunteered her time at the Little Sisters of the Poor in Somerville and numerous other charities and sports programs including Woburn Youth Hockey.

She had made Woburn her home for 45 years and had so many special friends and



neighbors. She loved going out with friends to dances, dinners, and other social events. For the past 10 years, she has made Wilmington her home and she quickly added to her large circle of friends.

She was very active at the Wilmington Senior Center, where she participated in a wide variety of programs from exercise, charitable, and social. She loved to travel with her husband, family and friends. Some of her favorite destinations were Alaska, Hawaii, Ireland, Chatham in the summers,

and Florida in the winters. She also enjoyed knitting and crocheting.

Julie also had a strong Catholic faith and enjoyed being a parishioner at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington and Saint Barbara's Church in Woburn. Her unexpected passing is difficult for her family and friends to comprehend, but Julie has left them 75 years of wonderful memories filled with love and laughter.

Julie was the beloved wife of 53 years of Daniel V. Murphy. She was the loving mother of Valerie Murphy and her fiancée Gary Grant of Marina Bay, Juliann Cadogan and her husband James of Wilmington, Daniel G. and his wife Kathleen of Foxboro, and Matthew and his wife Elizabeth of Scituate. Julie was the cherished Nana of Cailen, Bridget and Maeve Cadogan of Wilmington, Annie, Molly and Declan Murphy of Foxboro and Curran, Charlie and Nora

Murphy of Scituate. She was the sister of Mary Powers of Wareham and the late Helen McCreavan. She was also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral from the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, 43 Winn Street, Burlington, MA (exit 34 off Rt. 128/95, Woburn side) on Wednesday, August 19th at 8:45 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church, 120 Main Street, Wilmington at 10:00 a.m.

Visiting hours will be held Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. The interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Julie's name may be made to the Tufts Medical Center Trust, Women's Breast Health Center, Box 231, 75 Kneeland Street, Boston, 02111. For directions, obituary and the online guestbook see [www.sullivanfuneralhome.net](http://www.sullivanfuneralhome.net)

## Planning Board presents comprehensive housing initiative

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TEWKSBURY - Planning Board Director Steve Sadwick and Director of Municipal Services Judi Barrett of RKG Associates, Inc. Economic Planning and Real Estate Consultants gave a presentation to the Board on the status of housing in Tewksbury.

Also in attendance were Planning Board Chair Stephen Johnson, Clerk Keith Anderson and members Vincent Fratalia and Robert Fowler.

The presentation, entitled 'Tewksbury Housing Summit' covered a number of questions and concerns.

The discussion included how Tewksbury has grown from 1970 to the present and how affordable housing may or may not fit into the Town's housing development history.

"There's been a lot of discussion on affordable housing and housing in general," said Town Manager Richard Montuori.

Montuori and Sadwick have had discussions in the past and decided to have a dialogue. The Summit is just the beginning of the discussion. "It starts us thinking," said Montuori.

The presentation primarily covered what the Town has done to address housing needs and to manage the development of affordable housing. The Committee has examined existing plans in the town. Two housing plans were looked at the first

being from Tewksbury's 2003 Master Plan and the second from the 2012 rewrite of the Plan. Now the Town is looking to see what Tewksbury will need to do in the near future.

Covering the history of housing development in the Town, the Committee outlined how the town has grown from between the 1970s through 2000. During that period, housing growth increased 94% in the town. Due to significant apartment and condominium development during this period, multifamily units comprised 22% of Tewksbury's housing inventory.

By 2000, Tewksbury's entire housing supply included 10,158 units, surpassing that of the larger Boston region, but similar trends occurred in other communities along the northern arc of I-495.

A comparison profile outlining eras of housing growth between pre-1939 to 1999 in Massachusetts overall and Cambridge and Boston, reflected that significant development in Tewksbury occurred during the 1980's with a focus on the 495 area.

Since 2000, Tewksbury has gained 1,111 new housing units, many of which are multi-family units developed under Chapter 40B.

Zoning changes from R40 and Heavy Industrial to Multi Family Dwellings and Community Village Overlay District between 2002 and 2014 intensified residential development on 77.82 acres,

allowing for 293 additional multi-family units. In 2015, 274 more multi-family units have been permitted, according to the Committee.

According to the comparison profile provided by the Committee from between pre-1939 to 2013, zoning changes created intensification of residential development.

"There's probably a good story there to tell," said Barrett, "People want to live in your town."

Next, the Committee provided a history of affordable housing initiatives and development in Tewksbury.

Early developments by mainly the Tewksbury Housing Authority reflected their 2002 subsidized Housing Inventory at 4.05%. Inclusionary Zoning reflected an increased MFD density from 6 to 7 units per acre and required 15% as affordable or a requirement to pay a fee in lieu of providing a unit.

In 2003, special legislation created the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. In 2006, Tewksbury adopted the Community Preservation Act and affordable housing plan and planned production.

Between 2005 and 2014, comprehensive permits and subsidized housing contributed 550 units, including 479 rental units, and zoned multi-family developments were approved with 231 units and 31-unit obligation for affordable units.

\$1,857,924 was paid to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF) for the fee in

lieu of providing the affordable unit on site. \$853,080 was received by the trust fund through Community Preservation Act transfers, and payments from other developments.

"We have more flexibility in our Affordable Housing Trust Fund," said Sadwick. Barrett weighed in, "Your town is special. It is a credit to you for finding ways to invest your Affordable Housing Trust Fund."

The Committee has done good work participating in a local initiative program, and combining AHTF and CPA funds for 32 affordable units at the Villas at Meadowview opened last fall. Also, the fund has contributed to a Habitat for Humanity house on State Street and contributed to keep 20 affordable units and 77 units on subsidized inventory at Shawsheen Place.

The 2003 Master Plan focused primarily on housing preservation, neighborhood stabilization and reinvestment and developments designed for the use and enjoyment of neighborhood residents and for those who work and live in Tewksbury.

In addition, the Plan included provision of open space parks and neighborhood facilities and the suitability and affordability of homes for many types of households.

Going forward the plan is for the Planning Board to complete the Master Plan Update, and hire a consultant to recodify and update the Zoning Bylaw.

more information, visit [www.endicott.edu](http://www.endicott.edu).

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# Lifestyle

## Back-to-school trends

### Shop for A+ styles



Katelyn Memmolo, Ethan Exilhomme, Chase Perault and Krystal Memmolo model their back-to-school essentials. (Photo by Sharon Adelman Crowley)

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A new school year is about to begin and everyone has their end-of-summer tasks: math review and summer reading for the kids and for you it's back-to-school shopping.

You've probably just returned from vacation to a pile of store coupons outnumbering your bills; every retailer is vying for your attention before school starts.

When shopping for younger kids you might have free rein, but for tweens it's sometimes a minefield. It's almost impossible to predict which items will create the perfect wardrobe.

So before pulling out that debit card, make yourself a little trend-savvy. Here's what's in store for you this season (\*list is not all-inclusive and store listings are suggestions):

**Boy's clothing:** sports casual is in - attractive, neon coordinates with mesh panels and fabric that wick away sweat (Kohl's, T.J. Maxx). Zip-up hoodies, flannel, graphic t-shirts with positive messages (Old Navy), pop culture - Avengers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and popular games like Minecraft or Pokémon (Hot Topic) paired with camo or

denim.

**Girls' clothing:** bright and metallic splashes of color mixed with camo, denim and graphics. Popular styles are grunge (mid-80's alternative rock) and bohemian glamour - comfortable, breezy fabrics like cotton peasant tops paired with denim jeans or dresses and mixed with leather, faux fur, funky socks and embellished leggings (Forever 21).

**Boys' hairstyles:** four basic cuts are always in style: the buzz cut, crew cut, spiky hairstyle and the comb down.

**Girls' hairstyles:** very natural, wavy looks in almost any length are popular. "Anything from shoulder length bobs to long hair," said Stephanie Dukette, owner and stylist at Smooth Hair Studio in Tewksbury. "Boho Chic is very 'in.'"

**Braids,** for example - both halo and headband - keep hair loose in the back and off the face.

**For hair color,** Balayage and Ombre are still popular, according to Dukette. "They give a natural, sun-kissed glow, creating dimension and movement within the hair by using a hand-painted technique that leaves the mid-lengths and ends lighter."

**Jewelry:** rings and stacked bracelets are on trend, according to Teen Vogue. "So are the Lokai bracelets," said Krystal Memmolo, entering 9th grade at Shawsheen Tech.

Each Lokai bracelet has one white bead - filled with water from Mt. Everest, representing life's highest moments - and one black bead containing mud from the Dead Sea, representing life's most difficult moments. The bracelet signifies balance, making it a nice gift for someone entering middle or high school. "When you're on top, stay humble, when you're low, stay hopeful" is the company's motto. Memmolo bought her bracelet at Card Smart in Wilmington (or visit mylokai.com).

**Backpacks:** one item that really makes a back-to-school statement. From Disney to Vera Bradley, anything goes. "It's an extension of their personality. A representation of who your child is to their peers," said Jill Topol, Huffington post Fashion Stylist & Editor.

**Shoes:** Converse, Vans, and Nike all rank among the most popular brands. Ethan Exilhomme and best friend Chase Perault, both entering 7th grade at Wynn Middle School, already have their new Nike sneakers and are excited for basketball season to start.

Krystal and her younger sister Katelyn Memmolo, entering 5th grade at the Ryan School, have Nikes as well in bright colors. Girls can also look forward to sneakers with flair: neon-colored laces or lace-free options like Hickies, a stretchable lacing system that allows you to slip on your sneakers (hickies.com).

Sneakers are a smart choice for students in K-4 because they can be worn throughout the day with ease, including recess.

Some students attend school in sandals or open-toed shoes which may be uncomfortable on playgrounds with mulch and dirt, said recess monitor Gail Memmolo. "Children also need sunblock for recess," she added.

**School supplies:** with Walmart in Tewksbury, Target in Wilmington and a dollar store in both towns, there are plenty of savings to be found.

In Walmart you'll find branded merchandise Avengers, Jurassic World, Frozen and Minions. "Movie themes otherwise known by Walmart as 'the hottest properties,'" Walmart Senior Manager of National Media Relations, Scott Markley told the Crier. "We are introducing our new Casemate line - our school supply line of bright colors and fun designs."

Folders, pens, binders, notebooks and pencil pouches start at 47 cents. "In addition to that we have more than 300 classroom essentials for under a dollar," said Markley. Walmart offers free shipping to your local store with online purchases and free shipping to your home for orders over \$35.

Target now offers School List Assist, a new tool with the most common K-8 supplies. "With a few clicks, parents can purchase the supplies they need and pick them up in store or have them shipped home," Grant Myatt, Target spokesperson told The Crier.

Before shopping, know which items can be used again. Maybe you still have school supplies like lined paper or index cards, and not all wardrobes have to start from scratch - summer shorts can be worn until fall and denim jeans are season-less - both can be mixed and matched with new items.

Hopefully a few of these tips will earn you an A+ and on the first day of school your child will be wearing what matters most: a smile.

And if you're not going back to school . . .

## Make the most of the end of summer

(StatePoint) The clock is ticking on the sunniest season. With the end of summer drawing near, considering switching things up to help you make the most of every day.

### Be Your Own Bartender

That new neighborhood hot spot where everyone knows your name? Your patio. Try experimenting with frosty, whole-fruit drinks recipes like margaritas and adult smoothies, but watch the sugar if the party gets too steamy.

"During a season with high temperatures, you want to stick with bright, refreshing flavors," says Tom Macy, bartender and co-owner of Clover Club. "Stay away from stronger, spirit-forward cocktails and go for drinks with fresh-squeezed juice and crisp, seasonal fruits and vegetables. Something that will help you cool down without getting you in over your head."

Macy suggests trying out one of his newest creations - the Jalapeño Cucumber Margarita, which includes; jalapeño tequila, fresh lime juice, simple syrup, ice, freshly cut cucumber slices with the optional addition of cilantro. For the full recipe, visit TomMacy.com.

### Redefine Your Vacation Beard

For the gentleman, along with the summer getaway comes the vacation beard. Understandable, as who wants to shave when there

are sights to be seen and adventures to be had? It's easy to come back to civilization with a beard looking a little weary instead of worldly. That's no problem - these furry celebrations of off-the-clock leisure can become your canvas.

"Going on, or returning from vacation is the perfect time to switch up your look," says Christopher Hunt, Editor-at-Large at AskMen. "If you let your facial hair run wild while you had a few days off - all the better - now you

have something to play with. Shape it into a sharp goatee or trim it down into a classic, timeless scruffy look. Or shave it all off and start over. You can head into work feeling fresh."

Hunt suggests trying out the new BIC Flex 5 Razor because it has a "Balancing Sphere" that gives better shave control. Its precision edging blade is useful in difficult spots, such as under the nose and around the sideburns. "It's all about creating a definition for whatever unique facial hair style you choose, with the right tool for the job," he says.

### Make Workouts Fun

Think of the days when you wanted to stay outside all day, running around and playing games. Why not combine friendly competition with your workouts?

Find a park and invite friends or coworkers for an old-fashioned game of "capture the flag." It's a fun way to increase heart rates.

Once you're done, invite your thirsty crew home to check out your bartending skills.

For more lifestyle tips from Macy and Hunt, visit [www.BicFlexRazors.com](http://www.BicFlexRazors.com).



Don't let the end of summer pass you by.  
With fall almost here, end your summer with new traditions.





## Tewksbury Police Log

### Citizens report several suspicious cars

**Monday, August 10**

9:40 AM - Police out at Home Depot to assist with a shoplifter. Julian Grullon, 22 of 156 Chapel Avenue in Lowell, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250.

2:07 PM - Female came to the station reporting his son's bike is missing from the yard at McNeil Way. They spoke with the female; she is not sure is a friend of his may have taken the bike. No report at this time.

6:55 PM - Christian Cepeda-Ortiz, 22 of 5 Warwick Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with three counts of armed robbery, three counts of armed assault to rob, aggravated rape, armed kidnapping with sexual assault, and intimidating a witness.

8:31 PM - Clerk from Motel 6 reporting an incident of earlier where officers told male to stay in his room #249 is now banging on the door of #147 threatening to harm the man inside. Police were sent. One man was taken protective custody.

**Tuesday, August 11**

2:37 AM - Police stopped at Mobil Stadium. Zailyn Hernandez, 27 of 11 Lilley Avenue at Lowell, was arrested and charged with the warrant for unlicensed operation.

12:27 PM - Police received two 911 hang up calls from the Police Headquarters. On the call back they kept hanging up. The police checked with Reginald; they did not receive a call from this number. On 411, it was registered as a Lowell number. Lowell Police Department notified.

8:27 PM - 911 caller from S. A. Calouro Construction reporting the house was broken into sometime during the day. Police sent and filed a report.

**Wednesday, August 12**

8:22 PM - Female walk in requesting to speak with an officer, stating that there is suspicious activity in her complex at Village Green Apartments. Police filed a report.

8:52 PM - Caller reporting several barking dogs at 175 Pringle Street. Police sent and reports he spoke to the owners. All set.

10:01 PM - Caller from Quail Run reporting he just got home and his front door is open. Police sent and reports they performed a walk through and everything was in order.

10:37 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious vehicle at the end of the David Morris Road. Police sent. They report he spoke with the owner who parked the vehicle in the street because he was having work done at his house.

11:14 PM - Employee from Cracker Barrel Old Country Store reporting she heard what sounded like two gun shots leaving the building. Police sent, they were gone on arrival.

**Thursday, August 13**

5:45 PM - Police off at Wendy's with suspicious activity. Colby Riddle, 27 of 48 Saunders Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for possession class A drug. Christine Wheaton, 22 of 310 Trull Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with possession class A drugs.

6:08 PM - Caller reporting she found a dog walking on Marshall Street. Caller stated the dog appears to be a mix weighing thirty pounds with a blue collar with green whales on it. Caller stated she is going to take the dog home and maybe bring it to Shawsheen Animal Hospital.

7:46 PM - 911 caller from Hinckley Road from the son who states his mother and her boyfriend are in an argument. Police sent and filed a report.

10:07 PM - 911 caller reporting her daughter was threatened in the Market Basket parking lot. Police sent and filed a report.

**Friday, August 14**

1:14 AM - Call from a female reporting a loud pool party at Columbia Rd. Police sent and they report the party has quieted down.

**Saturday, August 15**

1:14 AM - Caller reporting a suspicious vehicle parked in front of her neighbor's house at Crawford. Police responding and they report vehicle checks out and he will be making checks of the area.

3:47 AM - Call for a suspicious vehicle on the lawn at Crawford Drive. Police sent and the vehicle is parked on the road no service.

4:40 AM - Call from Shoreline Drive for a barking dog. Police sent, but they could not find the dog anywhere in sight.

**Sunday, August 16**

6:30 PM - 911 caller from Wal-Mart reporting a male party arrived to panhandle and took the spot in front of him. Caller states the male party also assaulted him. Police sent and all parties were spoken to: no assault took place. Male party called 911 again at this time to report the other male has a vehicle parked illegally in the parking lot. Police reports there was no issue with the parked vehicle.

6:56 PM - 911 called reporting a dog locked in a vehicle in the Wal-Mart's parking lot with the windows rolled up. Police sent and they spoke to the owner and the dog was in good health.

9:07 PM - 911 caller reporting it appears as though kids are breaking into a shed at Livingston. Police sent and reports he located a vehicle with two juveniles in the parking lot of Oakdale Plaza. Police filed a



## Wilmington Police Log

### Truck flips at Red Heat

**Monday, August 10th:**

11:34 AM: A Honda Odyssey was vandalized on Nichols St. The back windshield was smashed, possibly by a thrown object.

**Tuesday, August 11th:**

10:52 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Main Street and Grove Ave. involving a Ford Ranger and a BMW 325xi, one of which was a town vehicle. Neither operator was injured.

1:40 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred by the CVS on Main Street involving a Mitsubishi Eclipse and a Ford Expedition. The second party was contacted and both parties responded to the police station.

**Wednesday, August 12th:**

8:19 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Kirk St. and Main Street involving a Mercedes Benz and a Nissan Sentra.

1:40 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Avalon Dr. involving a Dodge Charger and a Honda Civic. The vehicle was backed into and damaged and paperwork was exchanged.

3:24 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Main Street and Richmond St. The vehicle hit a pedestrian and left the scene. The pedestrian denied medical attention.

**Thursday, August 13th:**

7:09 AM: A construction truck pulled wires onto a vehicle on Wilson St. The wires were

cleared by police.

2:54 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Concord St. involving a Honda Accord and a Buick LaCrosse. The operators were injured in the collision and both vehicles were towed. Mass Highway was also notified that a sign was knocked over at the bottom of the ramp.

**Friday, August 14th:**

6:46 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Target store on the corner of Ballardvale St. and the Route 125 highway involving a Honda Accord and a Chevrolet Silverado. No one was injured in the collision.

10:11 AM: James Clancy, 24, of 84 Lowell St. was arrested due to a warrant of apprehension.

**Saturday, August 15th:**

12:11 AM: A railroad tie fire occurred by Homans Associates on Ballardvale St. The fire was extinguished and Amtrak was notified.

**Sunday, August 16th:**

5:56 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. near the Red Heat restaurant involving a Dodge Ram. A guardrail was destroyed and a speed limit sign was damaged in the collision.

6:12 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred by Elia's Country Store on Middlesex Ave. involving a Nissan Sentra. The vehicle was slightly damaged and the owner was advised to go to the station for an accident report.



Honda meets Buick on Concord St. Thursday afternoon sent operators to hospital. BruceHilliard.com

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# Wilmington residents graduate from UMass Lowell

Local residents were among a record number of graduates presented with diplomas at UMass Lowell's 2015 Commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16 at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell.

UMass Lowell held two Commencement ceremonies to accommodate this year's graduates, 3,714, which is nearly double the number who received degrees in 2008. UMass Lowell has seen a 48 percent increase in enrollment since 2008 as well as climbing student success rates. This is the eighth consecutive year that a record number have received degrees from the university. Both ceremonies were presided over by UMass Lowell Chancellor and UMass President-Elect Marty Meehan, who is also a UMass Lowell graduate. The Commencement addresses were delivered by actor, education advocate and entrepreneur LeVar Burton, who is known for his roles in "Roots" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and as the host of "Reading Rainbow," which he has successfully turned into a top educational app.

A third of UMass Lowell's Class of 2015 graduated with honors, including 89 seniors with 4.0 grade-point averages, and represents 42 states and 85 countries.

Local residents who are members of UMass Lowell's Class of 2015 include Wilmington residents:

Jacob Briere, who received a bachelor of arts degree in history; Michelle Nellson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Olivia Fuller, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Danielle Sugrue, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Mia Paoletti, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Ian Sullivan, who received a bachelor of

arts degree in sociology; Michael Wilkinson, who received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology; Jared Peters, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree;

Also, Lauren O'Brien, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree; Albert Marfleet, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree; Erin Cahill, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree; Megan Lulsdorf, who received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry; Nicholas Nofle, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Vanessa Domond, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Katelyn Daley, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice; Walter Varey, who received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice;

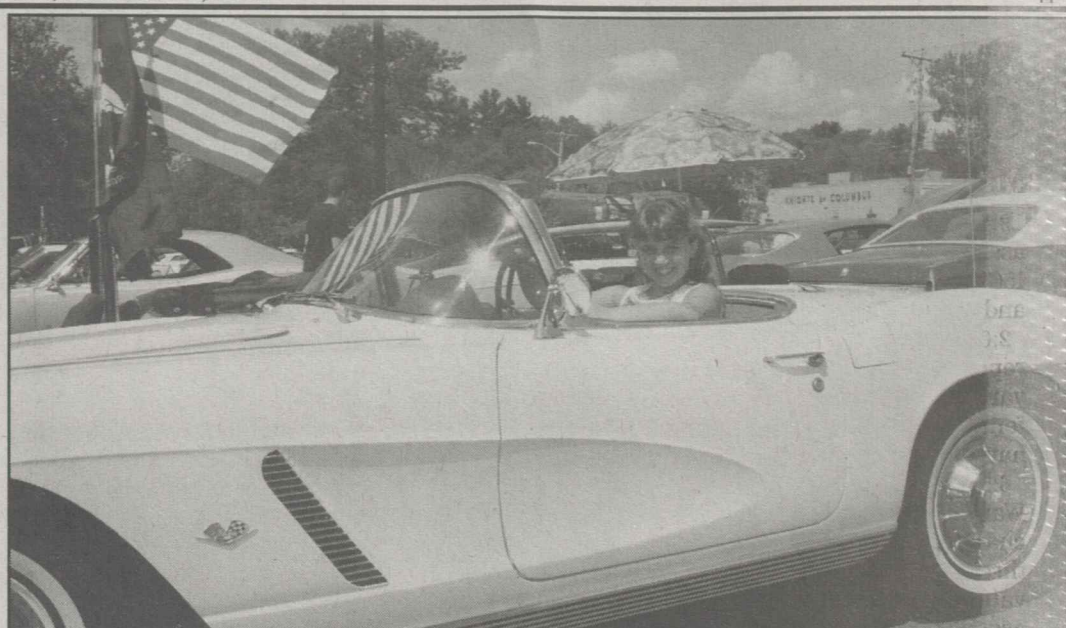
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Also, Sivakumar Mallaiyasamy, who received a master of business administration degree; Jacqueline Mullens, who received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction; Christine Jackson, who received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction; Jeffrey Kannally, who received a master of science degree in accounting; Kerry Hanafin, who received a master of science degree in accounting; Jessica Stira, who received a master of science degree in autism studies; Debra Padulsky, who received a master of science degree in health informatics and management; and Kristin Manzi, who received a master of science degree in health informatics and management.



That ain't no Kiddie Car. Katelyn Memmolo, age 10, sat in a 1962 Corvette owned by Tony Derouin at the Local Heroes car show on Sunday. Photo by Maureen Brady

## Soap for Soldiers

Local couple leading collection efforts, asking support

The United States Department of Veterans Affairs, or VA, is an organization dedicated serving the needs of the people who have served our country in most spectacular ways. These men and women leave the safety of their own homes to so we can live in ours everyday. These people deserve the absolute best we can offer them, however, that is almost never the case.

The VA tries to give these brave people items that they do not have and very much need. The VA, however, cannot provide these products to these heroic people without donations from people like you and me.

But what exactly should we be donating to the VA to help?

Local resident Amy Moraitis and her husband Peter Moraitis went to the VA in Bedford to donate extra DVDs they had lying around. After the donation Mrs. Moraitis asked them what else do they need, they replied that, "body wash was their greatest need." As

Amy puts it, "wanting to make a difference for those that have done so much for us," she started a fundraiser idea to try to get at least 100 bottles of body wash to give to these terrific men and women hopefully within the next two weeks or month. Currently they have about 20 bottles so every little bit will help this cause.

Awareness for this problem is also an issue as the Moraitises have been trying to raise awareness through personal facebook pages and trying to get this on social media as much as possible. They have also been asking businesses to open up donation boxes right next to their doors. So far Amy has been able to set up a donation box in the community center of the Tewksbury Public Library, so you do not need to make a trip to Bedford. Amy hopes to open more boxes for donations at other local businesses. She implores any business that appreciates what these great people have done for us to open up a donation box for the VA.

"I think having a location where you can drop donations off is important," Amy says, "It makes it easier than making somebody go out of there way to go all the way to Bedford VA to drop something off. Having something in the center of town makes for an easy drop off that way we can collect it and we can bring it over."

Let's all help Amy, and Peter surpass their goal of 100 bottles and make sure you get down to the Tewksbury Library or the Bedford VA to donate body wash and any other items you think they will require. Also, get one to social media and raise awareness using the hashtag #soapforsoldiers. Check the Bedford VA website and like the Facebook page to see how you can help the veterans of our community. On the 25th of August the Bedford VA is having an event where you can learn how to help veterans that will fit your schedule, for more information go to their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/events/123013784708768/>.

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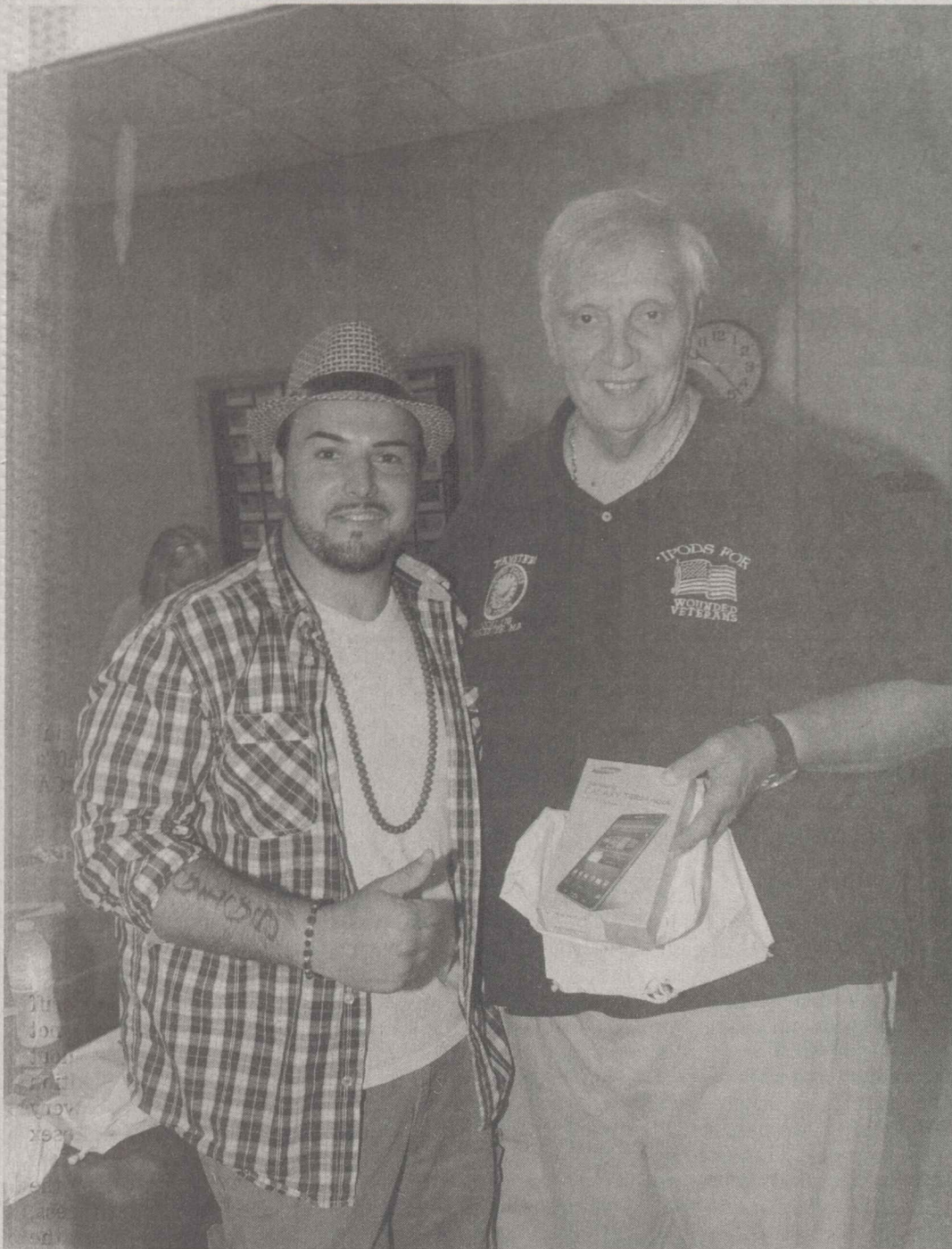
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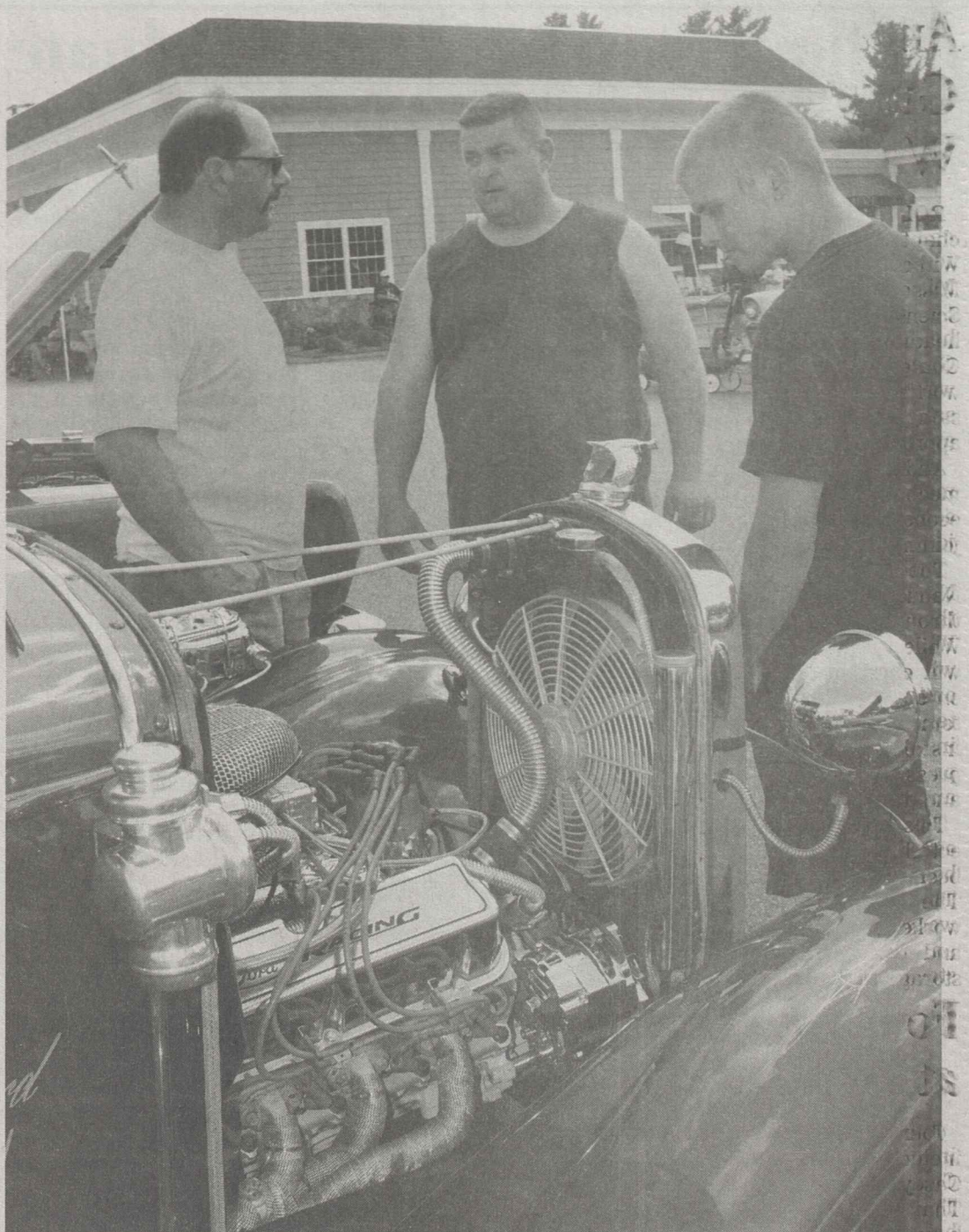
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Mark Giglio was one of several veterans to receive electronic gifts from iPods for Wounded Veterans on Saturday when Wilmington resident Paul Cardello and a group of volunteers visited the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford

Photo by Maureen Brady



Joe Arena of Chelmsford, showed his 1930 Ford Model A Coupe at the Local Heroes Fundraiser held at MVP in Tewksbury on Sunday. Jim and Tyler O'Doherty of Woburn stopped by to see this and many other classic cars and show support for Local Heroes.

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# Andrew Fino to travel to Guatemala with Enginers Without Borders

ROLLA, Mo. - The student chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB) at Missouri University of Science and Technology is heading to Nahualate, Guatemala, to continue its work to provide access to safe drinking water for approximately 3,000 people.

Andrew Fino, senior, mechanical engineering and economics, of Wilmington, is joining in the work.

The students will be in Nahualate Sunday, Aug. 9, through Sunday, Aug. 16. While there, the EWB team will carry on with its work on a water distribution system for the village by installing water meters, pressure reduction valves and distribution lines.

This trip is part of a project that the team that has been working on since 2008. The team has already worked to design, construct and complete an elevated storage tank and designed a chlorination system that will be installed on a future trip.

"One of the main goals for us while there is to further educate the Nahualate community about the importance of water sanitation and to build trust between the residents and the team," says Josephine Gass, the EWB-Nahualate team leader and a junior in environmental engineering from Millstadt, Illinois. "This trip gives us the opportunity to hear any community concerns and express to them our dedication to this long-term project."

The team will be accompanied by two Saint Louis University students who are learning more about EWB processes and a University of Missouri-Columbia graduate student who is researching public health. Dr. Mark Fitch, associate professor of environmental engineering at Missouri S&T, is faculty advisor to the team.



Middlesex Sheriff's Office accreditation team member David Lane (second from left), Middlesex Sheriff's Office Special Sheriff Shawn Jenkins (third from left), Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian (fourth from left) and Middlesex Sheriff's Office accreditation team member Captain Daniel M. Finn (fifth from left). They are flanked on either side by the ACA Commissioners who comprised the final accreditation panel. Courtesy photo

# Middlesex Sheriff's Office receives accreditation from the American Correctional Association

Recognition of excellence in the field of corrections awarded by the oldest, most prestigious correctional membership organization in the United States

BILLERICA, Mass. - For the first time in the history of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office (MSO), the agency has received accreditation from the American Correctional Association (ACA). The announcement came Sunday, August 16, after Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian and key policy and standards staff from the Middlesex Sheriff's Office presented before the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections panel for a final accreditation decision at the ACA annual conference in Indianapolis.

"This is a monumental day for our staff and the history of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office," said Sheriff Koutoujian. "This time last year, our office was in the midst of major change as we safely departed the Middlesex Jail in Cambridge and transitioned to the House of Correction in Billerica. Almost one year to that date, we continue to move the MSO forward by achieving this incredible milestone."

This important recognition is bestowed on facilities that the ACA believes are the "best of the best" in the correctional field. The Middlesex Sheriff's Office has been working since 2011 toward accreditation, culminating in a successful audit by the ACA earlier this summer and the presentation today. The MSO earned perfect 100% scores on 374 mandatory and non-mandatory standards reviewed by ACA.

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of Science degree in Accounting-Finance and Nicholas J. Marciello, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work and Counseling.

# Kelly and Marciello graduate from Franklin Pierce

The following local students graduated from Franklin Pierce University in the spring of 2015.

Erik Kelly of Tewksbury graduated with a Bachelor

# Two students graduate from St. Michael's College

The following local students were named to the Dean's List at Saint Michael's College for the Spring 2015 semester.

Christopher R. Ricciardi, a junior Biochemistry major who is the son of Carole and Robert Ricciardi of Tewksbury nd a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School;

And John H. Keating, a junior Psychology major who is the son of Karen and Keith Keating of Wilmington and a graduate of Bishop Fenwick High School.

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## Many local students make Dean's List at University of Rhode Island

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To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Full-time students qualify

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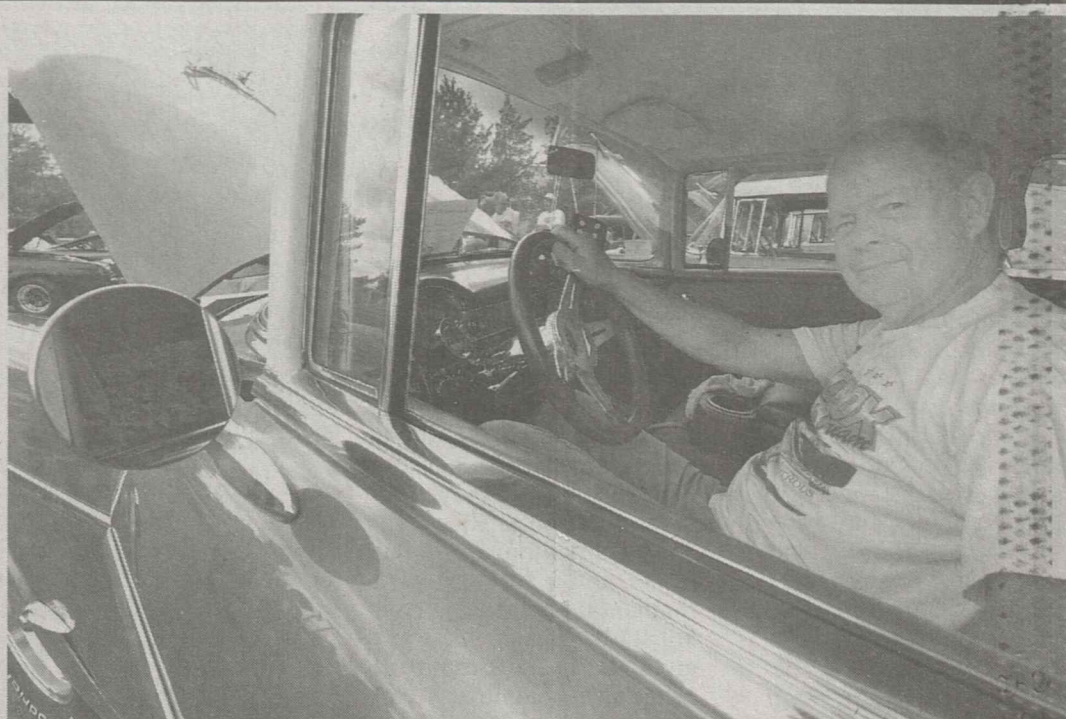
The following students from Wilmington were named to the University of Rhode Island's Spring 2015 Dean's List:

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Students from Tewksbury include: Adele Boudreau, Erin Tibbetts, Ashley Toland, Jaime Daria

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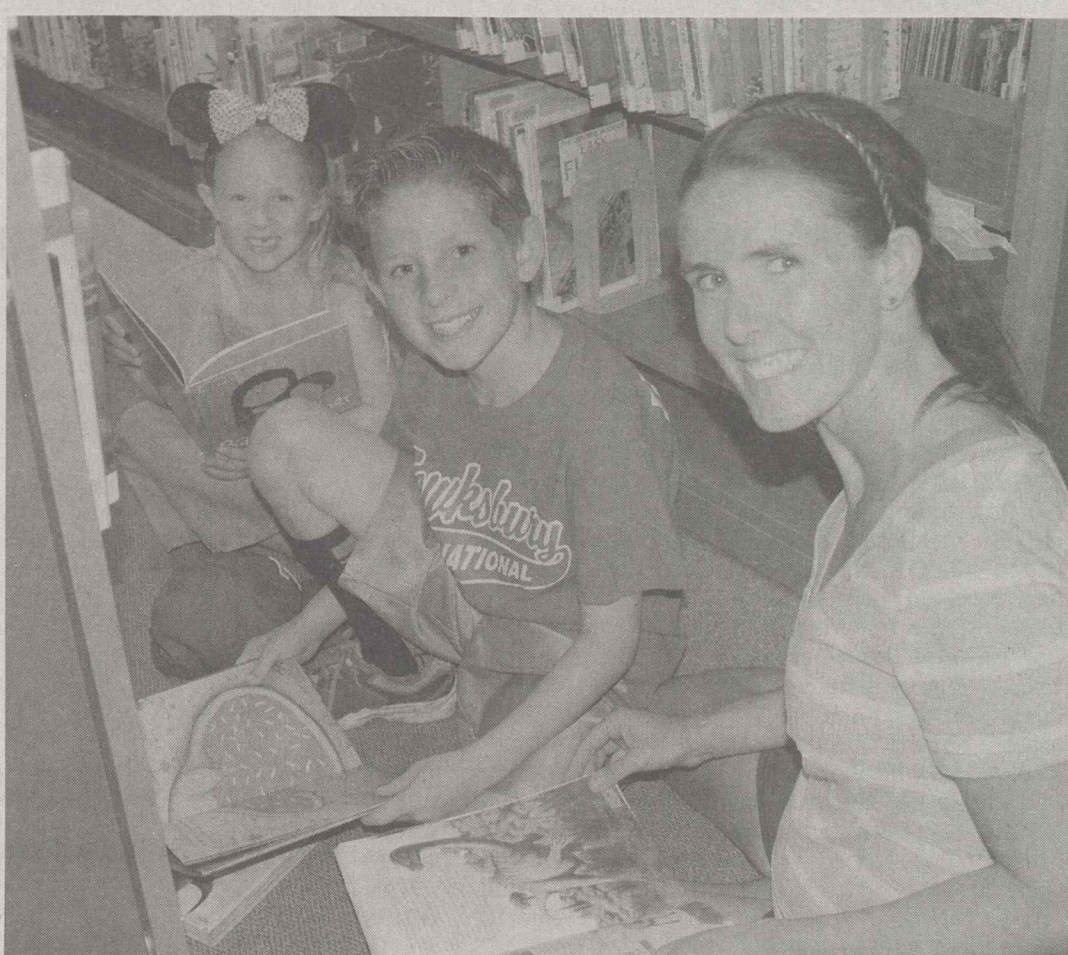
Al Marfleet has lived on Boutwell Street in Wilmington for 68 years. He proudly shows off his gorgeous 1955 Chevy Bel Air at the Sonic Car Show last Sunday. BruceHilliard.com

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Alyssa and Colby Flahive finished off some summer reading with their mother, Shannon, at the Tewksbury Library on Monday. Yes, those are Minnie Mouse ears. Photo by Maureen Brady

## Tewksbury locals make Dean's List at Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, RI - Select students have been named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

• Erin Elliott of Tewksbury majoring in Criminal Justice  
• Alexandra Parr of Tewksbury majoring in Management

• Jenna Webb of Tewksbury majoring in Media Communication

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Rebate.....-2000  
Ford Credit.....-750  
Lease Conquest.....-750  
Savings.....-1880

Buy For **\$18,990**

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Retail.....\$15,180  
Package Discount.....-490  
Rebate.....-1000  
Lease Conquest.....-750  
Savings.....-450

Buy For **\$12,490**

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### NEW 2015 FORD F150 XL SPORT SUPERCREW

#F15052



Retail.....\$39,040  
Package Discount.....-750  
Rebate.....-3300  
Ford Credit.....-750  
Lease Conquest.....-750  
Discount.....-2491

**\$30,999**

**0%** 72 MONTHS AVAILABLE In Lieu of Rebates

### NEW 2015 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB

#F15050



Retail.....\$39,225  
Package Discount.....-750  
Rebate.....-4300  
Ford Credit.....-750  
Lease Conquest.....-750  
Discount.....-2676

**\$29,999**

**0%** 72 MONTHS AVAILABLE In Lieu of Rebates

### NEW 2015 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCREW

#F15024



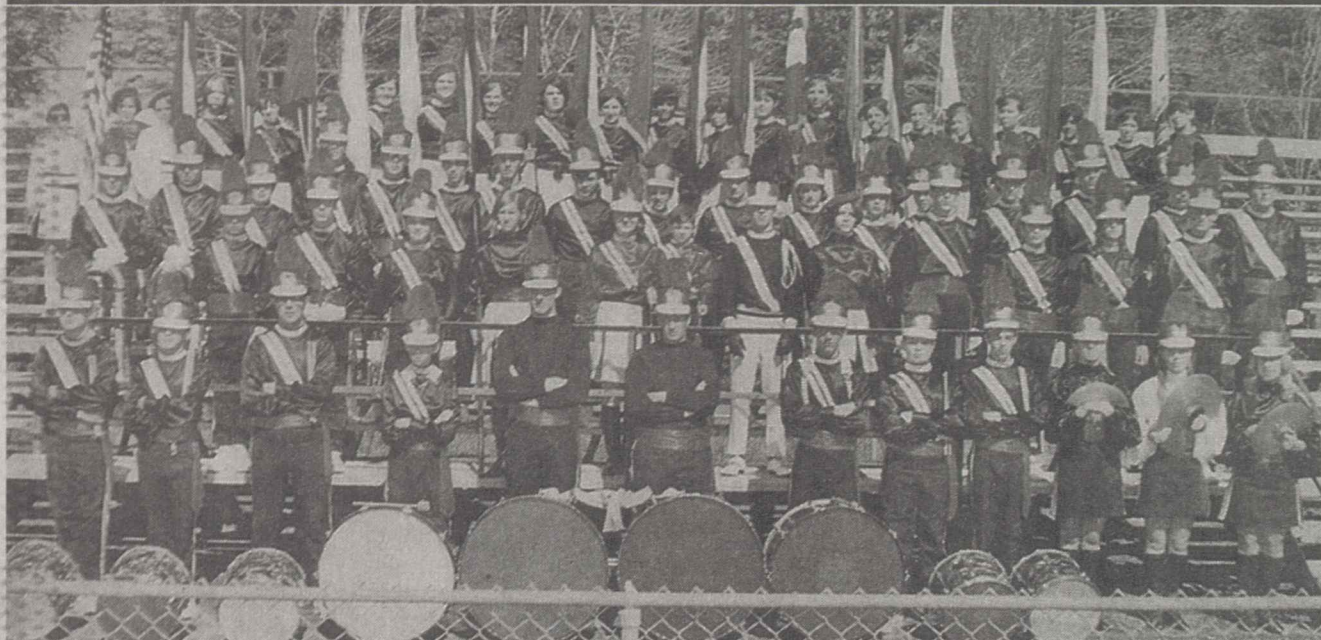
Retail.....\$40,795  
Rebate.....-4000  
Ford Credit.....-750  
Lease Conquest.....-750  
Discount.....-3296

**\$31,999**

**0%** 72 MONTHS AVAILABLE In Lieu of Rebates

Tax, title, plates, doc fee additional. Must qualify for low rates. Requires Ford Credit financing. Lease conquest proof requires non-Ford product in household. Ends 8.31.15. Prior sales excluded





Can you find yourself in this 1969 photo? Debbie Shine and Charlie Southmayd are in the center. Debbie was Color guard Captain and Charlie was the Drum Major.

Courtesy photo

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 27, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Arnie Martel for a Land Disturbance Permit for site work on land under the deed from CA Investment Trust, dated April 29, 2015 and recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 28143, Page 27-29.

Said property is located at **Fraser Lane**, Assessor's Map 24, Lots 25 and 39, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman  
8/19/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **August 27, 2015 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Scott and Taryn Leeds for a variance under Section 4130, Appendix B of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for insufficient front yard setback to construct a farmer's porch onto the existing structure as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **6 Rhoda Street**, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 23, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan, Chairman  
8/12/15/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 31, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by The Town of Tewksbury Department of Public Works for a Site Plan Special Permit to construct a salt storage building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **999 Whipple Road**, Assessor's Map 30, Lot 26, zoned Municipal.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman  
8/12/15/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**SPECIAL PERMIT FAMILY SUITE**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 31, 2015 at 7:25 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Steve and Lisa Mendonca for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **31 Debra Drive**, Assessor's Map 46, Lot 101, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman  
8/12/15/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
**STREET ACCEPTANCE BY BETTERMENT PETITION**  
**2016 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 2015 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 4, 2015.

Michael L. Champoux, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen  
04537419 8/19/26/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT, TOWN CENTER OVERLAY DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 31, 2015 at 7:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Chester Briggs, Trustee of The Ford Realty Trust and Joel Deputat for a Site Plan Special Permit for the existing multi-family building containing three residential units and a professional office on the ground floor as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **967-969 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 75, zoned Commercial/ Town Center Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board Chair  
04537435 8/12/15/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD**  
**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**SPECIAL PERMIT FAMILY SUITE**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 31, 2015 at 7:20 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Jack Berube for Denise Murray for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **31 Tenth Street**, Assessor's Map 83, Lot 106, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman  
04537421 8/12/15/15

## Wilmington Crusaders & Swordsmen... part 2

# We're still looking for YOU!!

A little over a year ago, we ran an article looking for former members of the Wilmington Crusaders and Wilmington Swordsmen. The same article was posted to the Wilmington Crusaders Facebook page, (yes, we have a page). As a result of the article, our distribution list is growing and I'm happy to say that former members from Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Washington (the state), California, Maryland, Texas, Nevada and New York have been in touch and given their e-mail addresses! A few have even called!

The second informal gathering was bigger than the first and I'd be remiss if I didn't thank the owners of the Fireside in Methuen for allowing us to take over their dining area and grateful they just happen to be former members of the Crusaders.

But we are still missing many for-

mer members. Maybe you saw the article and you're thinking I only marched one year no one would remember me. Well, guess what... we've heard that one already... and I can tell you, you're wrong!!! Isn't there someone you've wondered about? We may have heard from them OR maybe you're the person one someone else is wondering about. How about that? Wouldn't you love to reconnect?

Another reunion is being planned for the fall and we want you there!!!! Be included as the updates are released, please send your e-mail address to [Wilmington.Crusaders@yahoo.com](mailto:Wilmington.Crusaders@yahoo.com) or find us on Facebook. We're waiting to hear from you.

Debbie (Shine) Harrington

## Head-on collision sends four to hospital

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have said one of the men was thrown partially through the windshield. Both men were taken to Lahey Clinic, while the women were taken to Lowell General Hospital. The Medflight helicopter was 30 minutes away and it was determined that the patient could be transported to appropriate facilities more quickly by ambulance.

The men were in a 2010 Chevrolet. The women were in a 2008 Cadillac.

Wilmington Police and Fire responded as well as the Billerica Police Ambulance Paramedic Unit and Action Ambulance.

The State Police Crash Analysis Team is investigating.

## LEGAL NOTICE



**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
**THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT**  
**208 CAMBRIDGE STREET**  
**EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141**  
**(617) 768-5800**

**INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE**

**DOCKET NO. M15P4415EA**  
**Estate of: Julianne Nichols**  
**Date of Death: July 7, 2015**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Christine Glynn of Framingham MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Christine Glynn of Framingham MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representative appointed under informal probate.

A copy of the petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

## LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**  
**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

**Facility Master Plan Consulting Services**

Sealed proposals to establish a contractual agreement for planning, programmatic design, and consulting services for the development of a Facility Master Plan for municipal and school buildings will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 9, 2015.

Request for Proposals are available at the Town Manager's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Mon - Fri 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM beginning Monday, August 17, 2015 and until proposals are due. All proposals must comply in all respects with the instructions, conditions, specifications and other requirements in the request. Specifications may be obtained in hard copy via mail upon written request to the Town Manager's Office, Attn: Wendy Martiniello, and receipt of payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 in the form of a certified check, treasurer or cashier's check, payable to the Town of Wilmington. Specifications may be obtained electronically upon request to [wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov](mailto:wmartiniello@wilmingtonma.gov). Electronic requests must include company name, mailing address, and phone number of recipient of the specifications. Proposals may not be submitted via email.

The award of the contract will be made by the Town of Wilmington which reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, if it appears in the Town's best interest.

Jeffrey M. Hull  
Town Manager

04537468 8/19/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD & PUBLIC MEETING**

The City of Peabody and the North Shore HOME Consortium, an organization comprised of thirty cities and towns in the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore, are seeking public comment on their respective Consolidated Annual Performance Reports (CAPERs) for the 2014 Program Year. These written documents are intended to:

- 1.) Report on the use of HOME funds for the development of affordable housing in this region over the past year, and
- 2.) Report on the use of CDBG funds in the City of Peabody over the past year, to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and to the general public.

The City of Peabody and the Consortium will make these documents available to the general public and will encourage comments from all interested parties.

The member communities of the Consortium include: Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Boxford, Danvers, Essex, Georgetown, Gloucester, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Marblehead, Merrimack, Methuen, Middleton, Newburyport, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Rockport, Rowley, Salem, Salisbury, Swampscott, Topsfield, Wenham, West Newbury and Wilmington. A draft of Consortium's CAPER will be forwarded to each member community at their respective City or Town Hall, and will be forwarded to a number of non-profit organizations. A copy of both draft CAPERs will also be available at the Community Development & Planning Department of the City of Peabody, City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody during normal business hours.

The public comment period will begin on **Monday, August 31st, 2015** and will end on **Thursday, October 1st,**

2015. All interested parties, representatives from the Consortium's member communities, and nonprofit providers whose clients are impacted by the need for affordable housing are urged to review these documents and to respond with comments.

A Public Meeting will also be held on **Thursday, September 3rd, 2015 in the Community Development Conference Room, Peabody City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody at 5:00 p.m.** to provide the public with an opportunity to offer comment.

Written comments are also encouraged, and may be addressed, on or before September 29th, to:

The Department of Community Development  
City Hall, 24 Lowell St.  
Peabody, Massachusetts 01960  
Fax (978) 538-5987  
e-mail addresses:  
[lisa.greene@peabody-ma.gov](mailto:lisa.greene@peabody-ma.gov)  
[stacey.barnson@peabody-ma.gov](mailto:stacey.barnson@peabody-ma.gov)  
04537486 8/19/15

For our title see deed of Robert J. Foley dated December 15, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4756, Page 235.

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the said mortgage shall control.

The above-described premises shall be sold subject to all easements, restrictions, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, outstanding tax titles, condominium fees, building, zoning and other land use laws and all permits and approvals issued pursuant thereto, including, without limitation, orders of conditions, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said Mortgage, if there be any. Said premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check or treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check or treasurer's check or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale (or the first business day following thereafter if such date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday) at the offices of Phillips & Angley, P.C., One Bowdoin Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms set forth in this Notice of Sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property to the next highest bidder in the event of default by the highest or any other bidder.

The purchaser shall be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees.

See certificate of name change of Metropolitan Credit Union to Metro Credit Union, effective June 29, 2006 filed with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 241617.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

**METRO CREDIT UNION**  
By its attorneys  
Jeffrey J. Phillips, Esq.  
B.B.O. #398480  
Christopher S. Tolley, Esq.  
B.B.O. #548180  
Phillips & Angley  
One Bowdoin Square  
Boston MA 02114  
Tel. No. 617-367-8787  
04537409 8/19/26/15

## LEGAL NOTICE



**WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
**ADVERTISEMENT**

The WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from General Contractors for the **Paving, Parking and Roadway Improvements, Deming Way (667-1, 667-2)** for the Wilmington Housing Authority in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by GCG Associates, Inc.

The Project consists of: The reclamation and paving of parking and driveway areas, the replacement of bituminous concrete walkways, the construction of a new concrete dumpster pad and enclosure fence, and other miscellaneous improvements.

The work is estimated to cost **\$89,000 BASE BID**. Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.30 § 39M & to

minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §26 to 27H inclusive.

**THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at [www.biddocs.com](http://www.biddocs.com). Tutorials and instruction on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online (click on the "Tutorial" tab at the bottom footer).

General Bids will be received until **11:00 AM on September 3, 2015** and publicly opened online, forthwith.

All bids will be submitted online at [www.biddocs.com](http://www.biddocs.com) and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at [www.biddocs.com](http://www.biddocs.com) (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nash-

ba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).

There is a plan deposit of \$25 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE, Inc.

Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. The deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon the return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise, the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority.

**Additional sets may be purchased for \$25.00.**

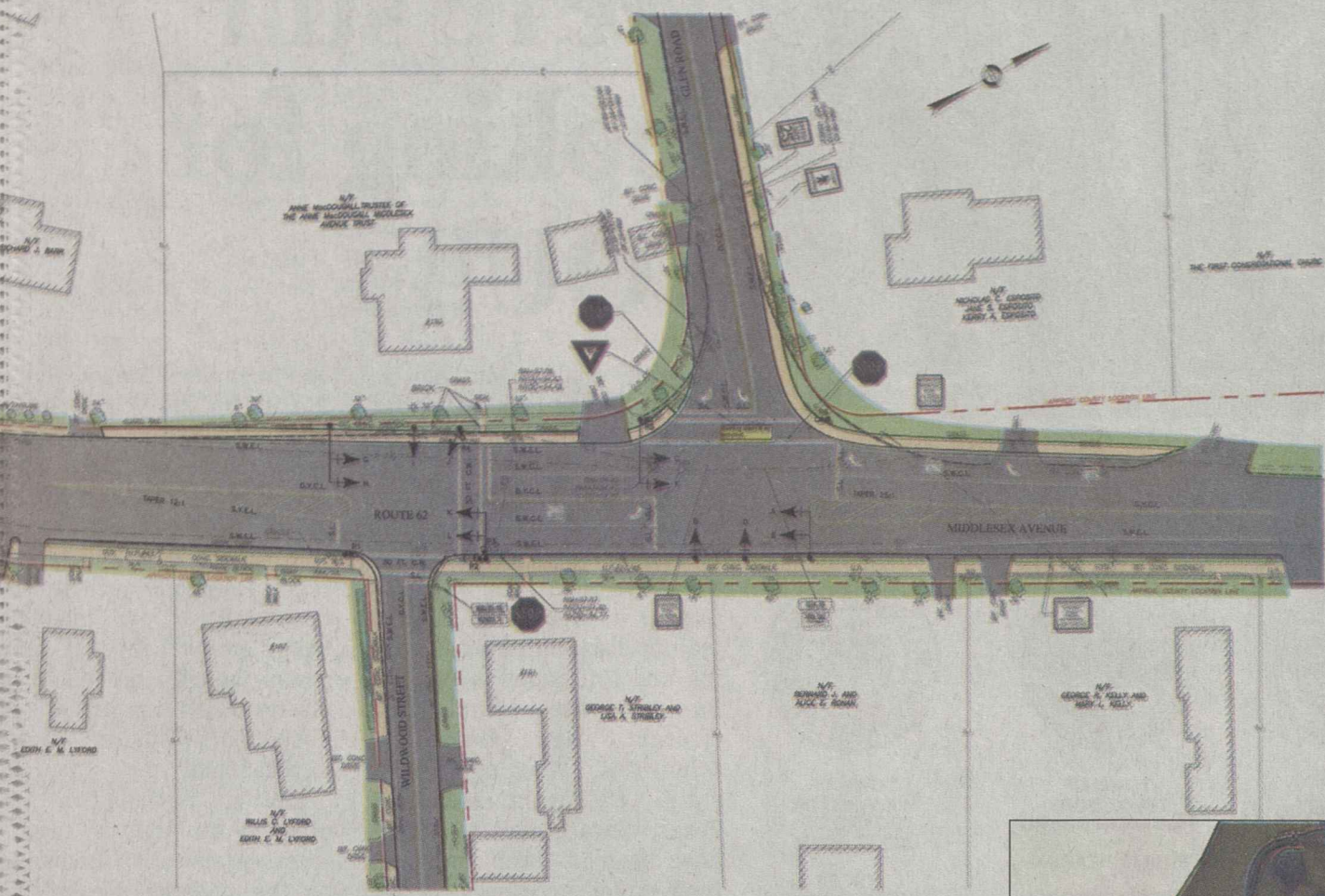
Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per set for UPS Ground (or \$65 per set for UPS overnight), payable to BidDocs ONLINE, Inc., to cover mail handling costs.

The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Wilmington Housing Authority  
401 Deming Way  
Wilmington MA 01887  
978-658-8531

Nashoba Blue Inc.  
433 Main Street  
Hudson MA 01749  
978-568-1167  
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# Ancient houses witness new intersection



The way it's going to be . . . Rt 62 will be 4 lanes wide, with one each way dedicated to turning onto Glen Road. No houses are going to be touched, although they are losing some lawn.

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about 1960. On the opposite corner of Wildwood Street stands the Bond house, which for 140 years was the Congregational Parsonage. Its earliest history is not known, but Joseph Bond built a bakery nearby in the late 1700s. The house was



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EMAIL:  
EELDRIDGE@PEREGRINETEWKSBURY.COM**



Thursday, September 3rd, 2015  
Peregrine's Landing at Tewksbury  
2PM - 6PM

**Stephen S. Bowman Presents**  
**An Afternoon with Naomi Feil**



**Thursday, September 3rd from 2PM-6PM**  
This event is FREE to the public. Call (978) 657-0800 for details and to RSVP

**Peregrine's Landing at Tewksbury**  
2580 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma 01876 Phone: 978.657.0800  
For More Info Email: [eeldridge@peregrinetewksbury.com](mailto:eeldridge@peregrinetewksbury.com)

## Help defeat ALS Wilmington Rotary Club is hosting Community Ice Bucket Challenge

WILMINGTON - August is designated "Ice Bucket Challenge Month" until a cure for A.L.S. is found. Last year's enormous success was terrific, but further monies are needed for continuing the research into curing this hideous disease. Towards that end, the Wilmington Rotary Club will be holding a Community wide Ice Bucket Challenge on Saturday, August 29 at 10:00 AM. The Challenge will be held, rain or shine, (you're going to get wet any way) at Rotary Park. Everyone is welcome to come and join with Rotarians for this Challenge. Perhaps you did the Challenge last year or perhaps this would be your first time. Please plan on joining

them either as a participant, or spectator. People of all ages will be able to join in the fun.

They will have plenty of buckets, ice and water. If you have a favorite bucket, please bring it. Invite a friend or relative to join you. Invite a stranger! You might make a new friend!

As this is a fund raising event for A.L.S. research, they ask that you bring a donation of any amount with you on August 29th.

If, unfortunately, you're unable to join then, donations in any amount can be sent to Wilmington Rotary Club, P.O. Box 503, Wilmington, MA 01887. Be assured that 100 % of all funds raised will be donated toward A.L.S. research.



Wilmington Digs. Work is progressing on the intersection of Glen Rd and Rt 62. This photo shows Glen Road running west, away from Rt 62. That's the MacDougall barn in the rear and the last remnant of the traffic island with the traffic barrels on it.

BruceHilliard.com

built in the early 1800s. Bond had been a baker for the Colonial troops in the Revolutionary War. The bakery he established grew, and Bond crackers were sold all over New England. In the mid-1800s, two grandsons, Timothy Davis Bond and Thomas Davis Bond each had a bakery. Both bakeries burned in February 1864, and a spark set the Congregational Church afire as well.

Thomas Davis Bond lived in the house on the corner of Wildwood Street, and it was there that Arthur Thomas Bond was born in 1852. Arthur Bond collected a considerable collection of town history, and created the town seal, with the image of the Whitefield Elm.

In 1854, Thomas Bond built an Italianate home opposite Adams Street. That house is now the St. Thomas Rectory. He sold his previous home to the Congregational Church, and it became the Parsonage.

In 1874, the steeple on the church was blown down. The money to fix it was raised by selling the Parsonage to Benjamin Buck, a wealthy farmer who lived at the other end of Wildwood Street. Buck then donated the Parsonage back to the church.

It would serve as the home of ministers until 1991, when church officials determined that maintaining it was not within the means of the church. Today it is a private residence.

On the corner of Glen Road, next to the church, stands the Squire Blanchard house. William Blanchard, Jr. was the son of Col. William Blanchard, who was a sergeant in the Wilmington Minutemen at the Battle of Concord and Lexington in 1775.

His son, Walter Blanchard married Charlotte Bond, daughter of Joseph Bond, Jr. and a sister of Timothy and Thomas Bond.

The house is listed as c. 1800. It is of Federal style, with a distinctive small center gable with a fan.

On Middlesex Avenue, facing Wildwood Street is the MacDougall home. For some 30 years, it was the home of Dr. Ernest and Sarah MacDougall. He conducted his medical practice there until his death in 1966. For many years, he was the town's school physician, working along side his neighbor, Esther Nichols, the school nurse and wife of undertaker Guy Nichols.

While all the buildings are superficially similar, with white-painted clapboards, they are not all the same. The funeral home is of Georgian style, with part of it built in the late 1700s. The Parsonage would be described as Federal, with variations.

The MacDougall house is listed as having been built in 1795. A Middlesex County Atlas from 1875 shows it belonging to Mrs. J. Blaisdell.

## Looking at Senior Housing

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The timeline for setting up and confirming Committee membership, issuance of the Request for Proposal (RFP) and review of RFP, and entering into a contract with a consultant is planned for between August and October of 2015.

From October through December 2015, it is planned that the Data and Input Phase for both the Facility Plan and the senior housing effort would be put in place to identify town parcels that may be appropriate for small senior housing projects as well as the potential for larger scale senior housing projects on town owned land, undeveloped land, or vacant spaces.

From January through April of 2016 it is planned that the Plan will work through the Project and Alternatives Phase, developing options for meeting needs identified in the Data and Inputs Phase, including prioritized sequencing, financial impacts and opportunities, and implementation steps. A large part of the phase is to present to various stakeholders and gather feedback, develop zoning amendments needed to advance small senior housing projects and request surplus of identified town parcels.

Between May and September of 2016, the Facilities Master Plan Phase will draft and refine the FMP based on the work of the Project and Alternatives Phase. At that time it is planned to issue a draft Plan for review and comment, make final edits and present to the Board of Selectmen for endorsement.

The scope of work for each phase is to be incorporated into the RFP for the consultant and will be the basis for consultant candidates to develop their proposals to the FMP Committee.

Hull concluded, "In light of this significant undertaking, I strongly encourage the community at large to give us the opportunity to complete this facility assessment and planning effort, before seeking new construction or renovations of existing buildings."





WHS Junior Kayla McCauley verbally commits to Northeastern University

# From a Wildcat, to a Husky

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

[jamiapote@hotmail.com](mailto:jamiapote@hotmail.com)

WILMINGTON - Ever since she first kicked the ball around at the age of three, Kayla McCauley has fallen in love with the sport of soccer.

Thirteen years later at the age of 16, she has spent the majority of her life on a soccer field, whether it's playing at the youth level, playing on various club teams, being a member of the WHS team the past two years, taking private lessons, working



out at the gym four to five days a week all to become a better athlete and overall player. On top of all of that she is also a volunteer coach for two different youth level teams.

This past week she was awarded for all of that time, sweat and passion she has for the game when she gave a verbal commitment to play Division 1 collegiate soccer at Northeastern University.

The soon-to-be junior in high school can't officially sign her letter of intent until April of 2016, and wouldn't attend the University until September of 2017.

McCauley is the second WHS student-athlete within this calendar year to give a verbal commitment to a Division 1 college with baseball pitcher Jackson Gillis, who'll be attending Vanderbilt University next September, the other.

McCauley will become the first female soccer player from WHS to officially sign a letter of intent to play D1 soccer. Recent Hall of Famer Rachel See was a walk-on Division 1 player at Quinnipiac University.

Other players over the years including Adrienne Fay and Lindsay Bruno at Merrimack and Brianne Bozzella and Charlotte Jensen at UMass-Lowell played at a very high Division 2 level.

"I think this is great," said

longtime WHS Girls' Soccer coach Sue Hendee. "Whenever something like this happens in any sport, it's great for the town of Wilmington, it's great for the program and in this case it's great for Kayla and her family. I think this is a real testament for Kayla, for all of the time and effort she has put into the game of soccer."

The Northeastern Huskies are the two-time defending Colonial Athletic Association League Champions. In 2014, the program won the league, the league tournament championship title and went on to compete at the Division 1 NCAA Tournament, losing in the second round to the eventual National Champions of Florida State. The Huskies finished with a program best 15 wins under head coach Tracey Leone.

McCauley said that she began playing Club Soccer when she was 12 years old and when she was in eighth grade she played on a higher level team as a guest player. Ever since then she has attended several college showcases. But coaches from the NCAA can't contact those players, so McCauley's Club Coach Ebbie Kodiat assisted and had contacts with a number of different Division 1 colleges.

"We wanted to wait and see what happened before we made any decisions," said McCauley. "I had an offer on the table during my sophomore year, but I wanted to learn more about the different schools before I decided anything."

"There were a number of schools interested, Auburn, UNH, BU, Northeastern and URI. I just felt more at home with Northeastern between their philosophies of academics and soccer. They gave me an offer before this summer started and I wanted to think it over. I did with my family and we decided it felt right and it was the right fit for me both academically and for soccer."

McCauley added that the long list of schools came down to two.

"It came down to Northeastern and Auburn," she said. "One of the reasons I chose Northeastern is it's close by. I have a large family so it would be easier for them to come and see me play and so forth instead of everyone hopping on a plane and flying to Alabama all of the time."



Soon to be junior, Kayla McCauley, shown here during last year's WHS Soccer season, has given a verbal commitment to play for Northeastern University starting in September of 2017. (file photo).

McCauley is indeed a part of a large family. She is the oldest of six children with Chloe, Joseph, Callie, Jacob and Aleya behind her. So being close by - a half hour or so - was very important to the decision-making.

"Academically, Northeastern is a great school and I want to study business and it's obviously a very good school for business, with the Co-Op program," she said. "We dealt with assistant coach Ashley Phillips and she was great. Between her and the school being close to home, it just seemed like the best fit."

Kodiat is the coach of the Aztec Club soccer team, which plays out of the North Shore League. This program is very elite and McCauley has been a part of it since she was 11 years old, and also currently plays for the Under 20 team. Over the last

two years, those teams have advanced to the National Championship games held in Disney, Florida. There she was exposed to all kinds of elite collegiate programs.

"Kayla deserves all of the accomplishments and certainly (giving a verbal commitment to Northeastern) doesn't go by the waste side," said Kodiat. "She's going to a top-notch program and she deserves that because she does all of the extra things needed to be done to get to that level. Her participation and commitment to the game is her greatest asset. Her attitude, her work ethic, it's all there. She never shies away from any challenge in soccer. She is very patient on the field. She has a lot of speed and for that she really stands out."

"Kayla is all about doing whatever it takes to get better. That's very important to her. I think she's going to do very well at Northeastern. The coaches there are great. Tracey Leone is a great coach. I believe they are looking at Kayla as a midfielder, but she can also play forward. That versatility certainly is a plus."

This past year at WHS, McCauley was a midfielder for the Wildcats and ended the season with six goals. She was named a Middlesex League All-Star (all-league player) and helped the Wildcats finish with their best regular season record of 14-0-4. The 'Cats then won two state tournament games before losing in the sectional semi-finals to Arlington, to end the season with a 16-1-4 record.

The year before, McCauley was a freshman and logged a lot of minutes in the state tournament that saw the 'Cats advance to the Division 2 Eastern Mass (State Final, no team from the West) championship game losing in penalty

kicks. Over the two years McCauley has played for Hendee, the teams have combined for a record of 35-3-5.

"I think Kayla has definitely improved a lot over the last two years with our program," said Hendee. "She has shown that improvement and she has played with a lot more confidence. She's a strong midfield player. Not only because she can possess the ball but she passes and distributes the ball extremely well. She has a really good eye for the entire field. She usually makes good decisions with the ball and like I said she really passes the ball well. She knows when to hold on to the ball and when to get rid of it."

Although McCauley plays forward for the Club Team, Hendee said that when it comes to players' positions, it all comes down to what's best for that particular team.

"We need her in the midfield," said Hendee. "But in soccer it's all about what the team needs. I know Jordyn (Granara) plays defense for her club team - it's just what the team needs."

Granara was asked about the different positions.

"I play forward mostly for the Aztec team but if they need me to fill in at midfield I do that as well," she said. "I think I'm better at midfield because I'm a natural ball distributor. (As an attacking midfielder for Wilmington High) you can control the flow."

"For me it's all about giving the ball up to the player who has the clean shot. I like distributing the ball to the forwards so they can score. Honestly, I don't care where I play, as long as we win. That's all I care about is winning."

McCauley will be one of the many returning players to this year's WHS team - in

fact the entire team returns except two players. This year's team certainly has the talent to win a state championship, but it'll come down to health and playing as a team.

"With all of the seniors returning, we feel that we have a competitive edge heading into the season," she said. "For the past two years we've had a very strong defense, a strong midfield and forward group and I think we can make a really good run this year. We want to come back and show everyone that we are here to stay (as a contender)."

McCauley will have two cracks at helping the Wildcats achieve their first state championship before she moves on to that elite level of playing D1 soccer.

"I know that I need to get stronger (before I get to Northeastern)," she said. "I'm only 16 years old so I'm still growing and I need to keep up my strength as a competitor. I've been very lucky over the years coming from such a great youth program here in Wilmington which has helped me so much. My career basically started with Coach Leo Figueiredo. He's the one who helped get me into club soccer and he's been a mentor of mine since I was eight or nine years old."

Ever since Coach Figueiredo assisted McCauley, soccer basically became her life.

"When I was three years old I touched a soccer ball for the first time and have loved the sport ever since," she said. "I have played other sports, but over the years soccer has become the one sport that I wanted to pursue."

And that passion has paid off for Kayla McCauley - all the way to the Division 1 ranks.

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# Seven Wilmington residents help two soccer teams win big

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The Massachusetts Youth Soccer District Select Tournament annually brings together some of the best young soccer players from around the state, with seven districts throughout the state competing for top honors in age groups ranging from 10-19.

This year, in the tournament held on August 8 and 9, pair of District 4 teams, with the help of some talented players from Wilmington, were able to capture state titles in their age groups. Both the Boys U-19 team, as well as the Girls U-12 team took home championships, thanks in no small part to these talented local players.

The U-19 Boys squad featured six players from Wilmington, as they surged to a 2-0-1 record in the preliminary round on Saturday before capturing the championship with a thrilling 2-0 win over District 5.

The six Wilmington players who helped lead the team to the championship were goalkeeper Ryan Fischer, along with defenders Ryan Kinsella, Connor Townsend and Ben Wilding, and midfielders Mitch Goulet and

Jimmy Murphy, with each playing key roles in the march to the title.

In the championship game, the District 4 squad was led by an outstanding performance by Ryan Fischer in net. Fischer, who had an outstanding tournament overall, was at his best when his team needed him most in this very competitive game, which featured great back and forth action the entire game.

Fischer, who is entering his senior year at Phillips Academy in Andover, saved his best moment for late in the game when District 5 was awarded a penalty kick with about five minutes left only to be thwarted by a great stop by Fischer.

"Ryan played the entire tournament for us and he was tremendous," District 4 coach Bob Fryer, also of Wilmington, said. "He is a kid who has tremendous potential as a college goalie. He was great in the championship game, but he was also great in our third game on Saturday (a 1-1 tie with District 2).

"Our guys were just totally fatigued and he kept us in the game. He made three point blank saves in the last two minutes to preserve the



The Under 19 District 4 state championship boys soccer team includes Wilmington residents from left: Ryan Kinsella, Ben Wilding, Connor Townsend, Ryan Fischer, Mitch Goulet and James Murphy. (courtesy photo).

tie."

Fischer was hardly alone in his excellent play, particularly on defense as Kinsella, Wilding and Townsend all contributed to the stifling defense.

"Kinsella, I swear, he was the ironman of the tournament," Fryer said of the Worcester State bound defender/midfielder. "He was great the entire tournament, but he was immense in the championship game. In the previous game he had jammed his shoulder and there was concern that he would not be able to play at all in the final. But he led the defensive corps, thwarting attacks and starting the offense up."

Townsend and Wilding were also outstanding.

"Wilding played the entire tournament at left back and he did a great job for us. He did a great job of switching fields for us, working the ball up field," Fryer said. "Connor split time at right back and he did a great job. He was great for us throughout the tournament."

District 4 had scored late in the first half and again with about 15 minutes left to take their 2-0 lead, and try as they might, District 5

simply could not get back in the game. In addition to the aforementioned great defense and goaltending, another reason the team was able to maintain their lead was the play of Jimmy Murphy at outside midfielder.

Making his performance even more remarkable was that just the day before he had suffered a head injury which required seven stitches. After being cleared to play on Sunday, Murphy certainly made his presence felt in the game, just as he had for the entire tournament.

"I'll tell you, his motor never stops," Fryer said of Murphy. "He is a tenacious

defender and nothing stops him. When he gets on you, you are just not going to get past him."

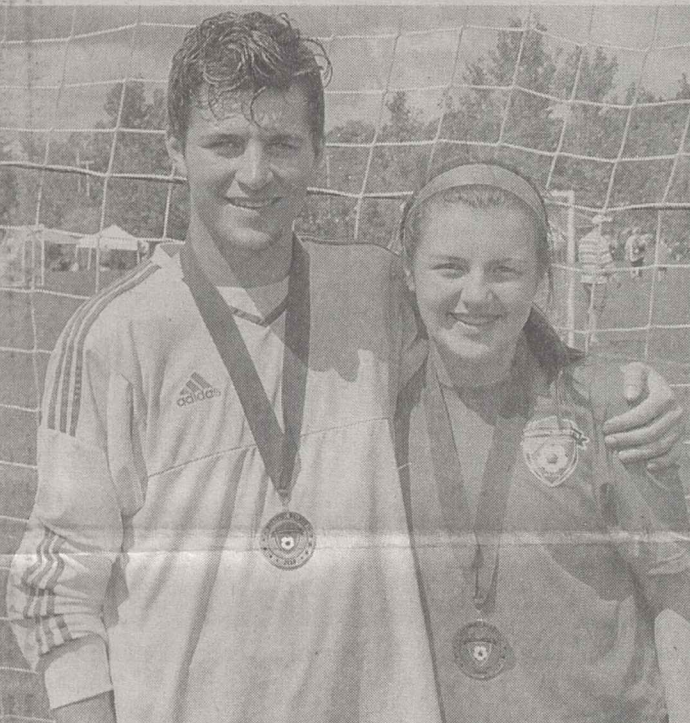
Murphy and Townsend will be returning to Westfield State in the fall for their sophomore season with the Owls Soccer team, along with midfielder Mitch Goulet, who had an outstanding tournament in his own right, including scoring a goal in one of the preliminary games to help District 4 advance to the finals.

"Mitch's goal was just a rocket from 25 yards out," Fryer said. "It was like a laser beam into the corner. He's another kid who's got energy to burn. He just goes

and goes and goes. He can be a dominant player up front, but we used him as an attacking midfielder and he did a great job for us, bring the ball up and setting up our offense."

The Girls District 4 U-12 squad also captured the state championship on August 9, like the U-19 squad, going undefeated in the preliminary round, before taking the title with a 2-0 victory in the championship game on Sunday.

The Girls team was led by the strong efforts of Wilmington's Allison Fischer on their way to the title.



Brother and Sister Ryan and Allison Fischer celebrate after helping their individual soccer teams win state championships. (courtesy photo).

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Saturday	Sept 12	vs Concord-Carlisle	3:00
Friday	Sept 18	at Lincoln-Sudbury	7:00
Friday	Sept 25	at Lowell	7:00
Friday	Oct 2	vs Andover	7:00
Saturday	Oct 10	vs Central Catholic	1:30
Friday	Oct 16	at Chelmsford	7:00
Week 7		Bye	
Week 8		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 9		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 10		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Thursday	Nov. 26	vs Wilmington	10:00 am

## WHS 2015 Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday	Sept 12	at Winchester	1:30
Friday	Sept 18	vs Dracut	7:00
Friday	Sept 25	at Stoneham	7:00
Friday	Oct 2	vs Wakefield	7:00
Friday	Oct 9	vs Melrose	7:00
Friday	Oct 16	at Watertown	7:00
Friday	Oct 23	vs Burlington	7:00
Week 8		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 9		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 10		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Thursday	Nov. 26	at Tewksbury	10:00 am

## Shawsheen Tech 2015 Football Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Friday	Sept 11	at Ashland	7:00
Saturday	Sept 19	vs Arlington Catholic	1:30
Saturday	Sept 26	vs Mystic Valley	1:30
Saturday	Oct 3	vs Whittier Tech	3:00
Friday	Oct 9	at Northeast	7:00
Friday	Oct 16	at Essex Tech	7:00
Saturday	Oct 24	vs Gr. Lawrence	1:30
Week 8		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 9		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Week 10		MIAA Playoffs, TBA	
Thursday	Nov. 26	at Gr. Lowell	10:15 am

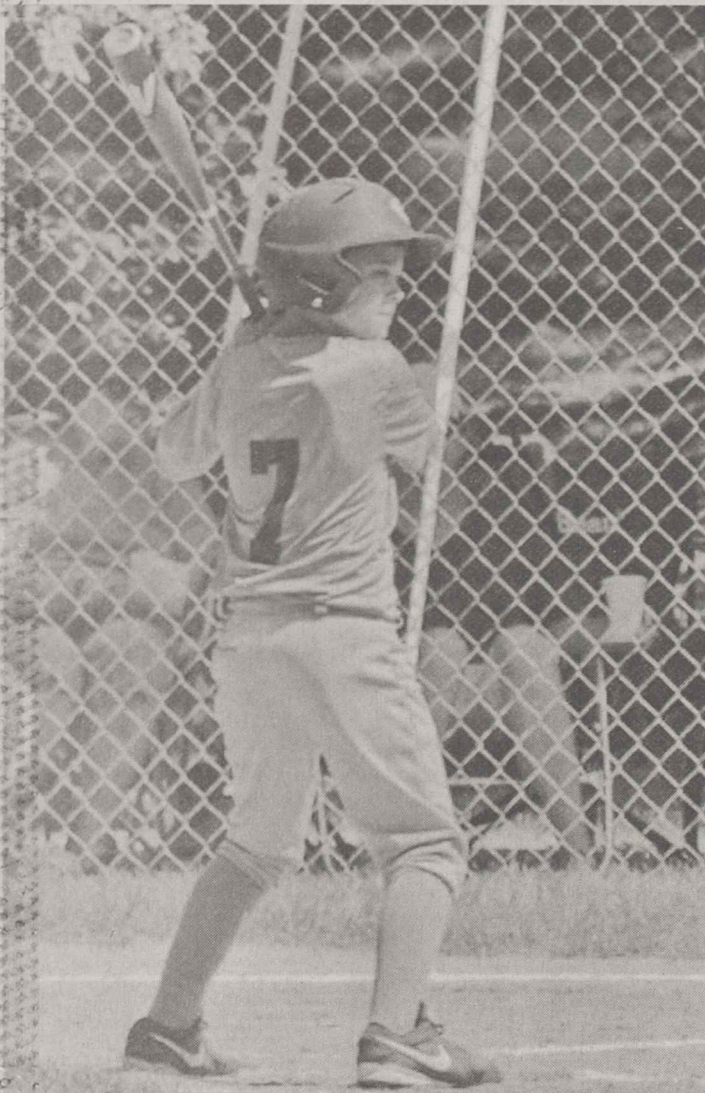
## WHS Fall Tryout Schedule announced

Wilmington High School Athletic Department has announced fall tryout schedule. Also, free sports physicals will be given to any WHS student-athlete on Monday, August 24, 2015 at the WHS Nurse's Office from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. for boys and from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. for girls. All athletes must have a completed physical before participating in any athletic activity. The tryout Schedule is as follows:

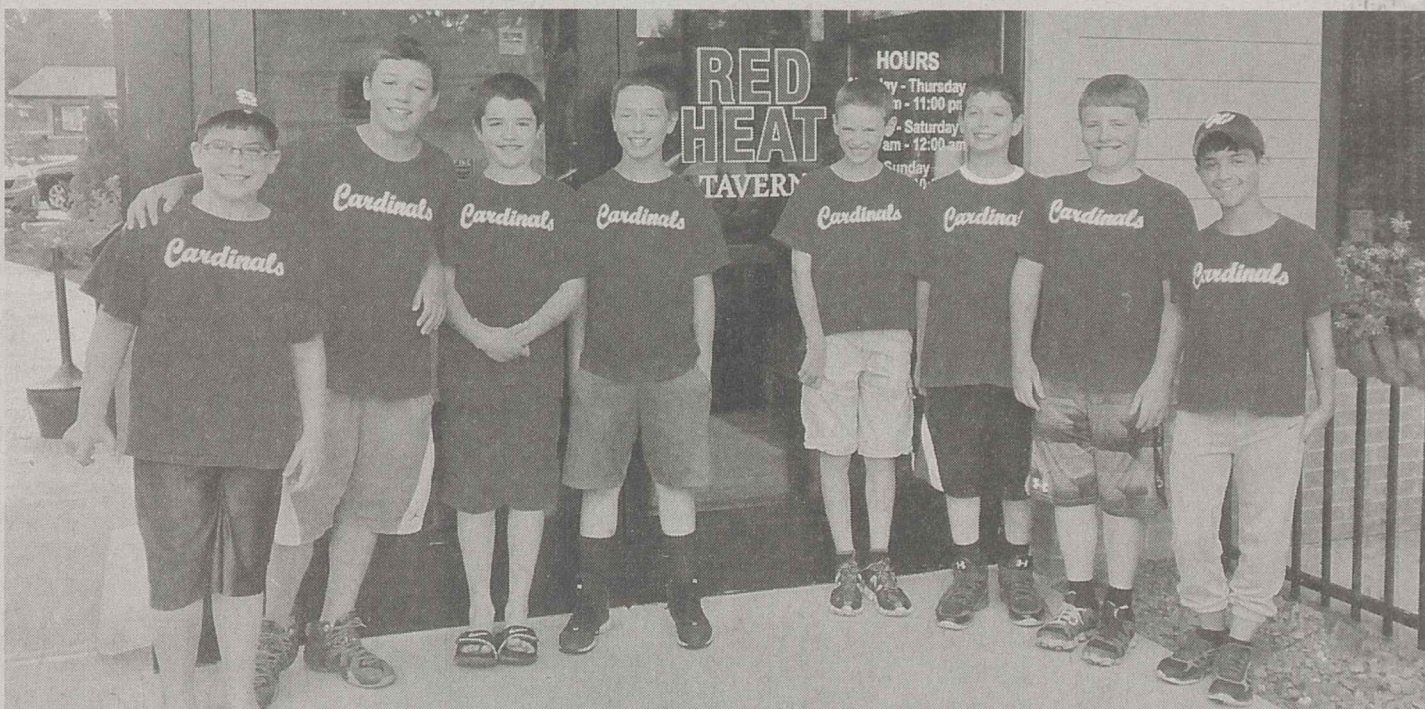
Team	Day	Date	Time	Location
V/JV Football	Mon	8/24	10:00 am	WHS
Fr Football	Tues	8/25	9am-12 Noon	WHS
Boys Soccer	Thurs	8/27	3-6:00 pm	North
V Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/27	7-8:30 am; 8:30-10am	HS Track/WHS
JV Girls Soccer	Thurs	8/27	2-4:30 pm	Shawsheen
Fr Girls Soccer	Mon	8/31	3-5:00 pm	Shawsheen
Cross Country	Thurs	8/27	8-10:30 am	HS Track
Volleyball	Thurs	8/27	3-6:00 pm	HS Gym
Volleyball	Fri	8/28	1-4:00 pm	HS Gym
Field Hockey	Thurs	8/27	7-10:00 am; 1-3:00 pm	Middle School
Golf	Thurs	8/27	12:30 pm	Hillview CC
Golf	Fri	8/28	12:30 pm	Hillview CC
Golf	Mon	8/31	2:30 pm	Hillview CC

Athletes must have a copy of a physical (no older than 13 months) in order to try out. Concussion Impact testing is mandatory for all Freshman and Juniors athletes.





The Wilmington 8 and 9-year-old Jimmy Fund Wildcats were crowned the 2015 Jimmy Fund playoff champions with a 5-2 victory over Woburn held this past week. Top left is Brian Banks at bat, bottom left is Michael Dynan taking a cut at a pitch and above is the entire team which includes: top row from left Coaches: John Spencer, Jaret Balter, Chris Harper and Jay Kelley; Second row from left: Brian Banks, Austin Harper, Ayden Balter, Noah Spencer, Cam Kelley and Kyle Garabee. Bottom row from left: Ben Marvin, Michael Dynan, Nick Digiovanni, Jacob Breitenbach and Lukas Poirier. Missing from the photo is Ryan Muise. (courtesy photos).



The Wilmington Little League 2015 AAA regular season champion Cardinals were hosted for dinner by their sponsor, Red Heat Tavern. The team includes from left: Hayden Kane, Stephen Contrada, Nick Doyle, Derek Ingram, Owen Mitchell, Matt Desario, Phil Murray and Dan Passerini. Missing from the picture include: Aaron Danciewicz, Ashton Lowell and Cam Marzili. (courtesy photo).

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## Foley leads the pack at Lowell's 5K race

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
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Many local runners were in action this past week, putting their best foot forward in some area road races, doing Tewksbury and Wilmington proud with their efforts.

First, after a week's hiatus the Good Times 5K Running Series in Lowell returned with the Beer Time 5K last Tuesday.

A plethora of Tewksbury runners took to the road for this fun event, led by Rory Foley, who finished fifth overall in a personal best time of 18:18.03. Following close behind Foley was Kyle Puleo, who finished 13th overall in a personal best time of his own, 19:54.45.

Other Tewksbury finishers included Tom Cassidy in a time of 20:54.53, Michael Brewster in 21:05.28, Michael Catanzano in 21:57.96 and Robert Clark in a personal best 22:17.67.

Four straight female runners from Tewksbury took the next four local spots, with 14-year old Lily Robinson (23:02.92), 15-year old Shaylee Puleo (23:14.94), 14-year old Devyn Veits (23:36.60) and 13-year old McKenzie Clark (23:43.59) taking the top four spots in their age group.

They were followed by Billy McCarthy (23:47.86), Nate D'Onofrio (24:24.78), Michael Puleo (26:13.31), Linda Corriveau (26:16.92), Joseph Corriveau (26:20.65), Brendan Murray (26:44.18), 11-year old Riley Clark

(27:00.80), Toni Wood (27:37.73), Don Dooley (29:38.62), Katrina Weiss (30:43.94), Janet Alman (32:43.85), Samantha Alman (33:16.06), 13-year old Andrew Gath (35:19.02), Kim Lannon (43:11.15), and Melissa Gleaton (52:39.29).

The top Wilmington finisher was Bill Engstrom in a personal best time of 24:28.84. Brittany Joyce also had a personal best in a time of 25:29.99, while Jen Engstrom finished in 27:02.33 and Denise Farnsworth finished in a personal best 32:42.26.

In other racing action this past week, several runners from Wilmington took part in the Mystic Runners Lake Q 5K in Wakefield last Wednesday, with one local runner taking the top prize.

Wilmington's Brian Schell outdistanced the field of 76 runners to take first place, continuing his string of impressive performances in local races. The 29-year old Schell, the Wilmington High Boys Cross Country coach and winner of the 2014 Wilmington 5K Road Race, broke the tape in a time of 17:23, beating his nearest competitor by 15 seconds.

Savannah Hubbard was the next local finisher, as the Wilmington resident and junior at Emerson College took 21st place overall was the third overall female finisher in a time of 23:05.

Jane Hubbard was next in a time of 25:56, followed by Carole Bailey in 27:12 and Marcos Rodriguez in 29:04.

## WHS Athletic Department announces parents meeting

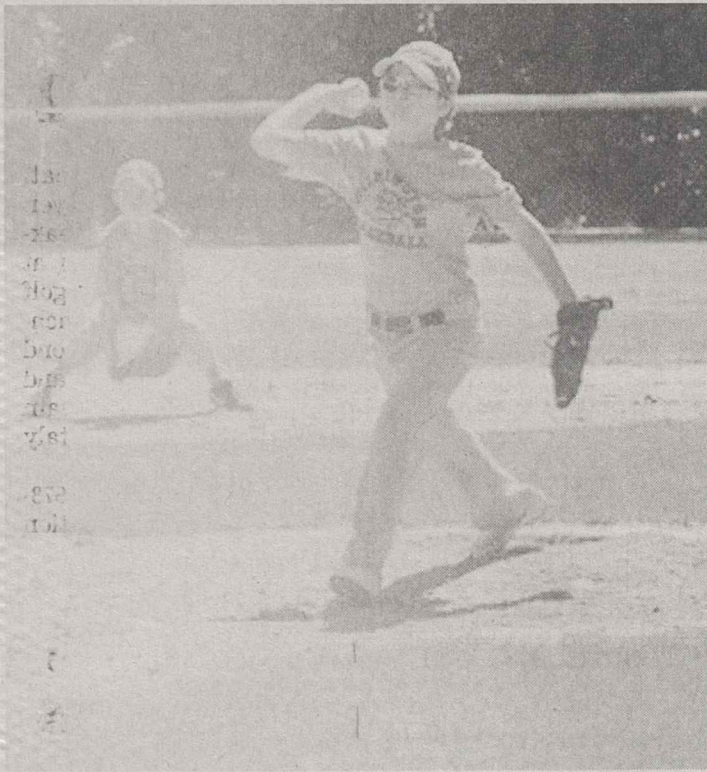
The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will hold the Fall Parent/Athlete meeting on Sunday, August 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. in the Wilmington High School Gymnasium.

Tryouts begin on Monday, for Football and Thursday, for all other sports.

All athletes and at least one parent and/or guardian are encouraged to attend to meet with prospective

coaches, receive the required paperwork for participation along with team information from coaches.

A reminder that all athletes are required to have a copy of an updated physical no older than 13 months. Please have your student mail or drop their physical off to the Athletic Office prior to the meeting or at the meeting with their prospective coaches.



Ayden Balter delivers a pitch for the Wilmington 8-9 year old Jimmy Fund Baseball team during a game held this past week. (courtesy photo).

## WYSA Field Day, Sept. 13

Wilmington Youth Soccer (WYSA) is delighted to announce its fourth Annual Field Day and 3v3 Tournament on Sunday, September 13th (rain date September 20th) from 10am to 4pm at the Shawsheen School fields.

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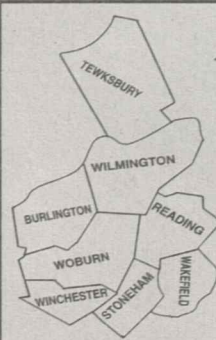
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As part of Field Day, WYSA will be holding its Annual 3v3 Soccer Tournament. All athletes under 12 years old are welcome; you do not have to be enrolled in Wilmington Youth Soccer to participate. Teams can include up to 6 players with a registration fee of \$90/team - which includes Field Day entry for all players and coaches.

For more information or to register, visit <http://wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org/>.

WYSA is currently seeking corporate sponsors, basket donors and event day volunteers. If interested, please contact WYSA at [fieldday@wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org](mailto:fieldday@wilmingtonyouthsoccer.org).

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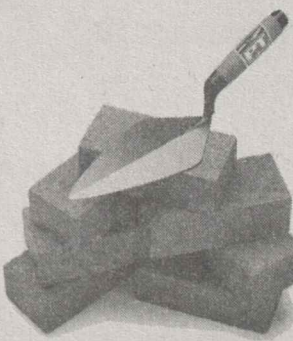
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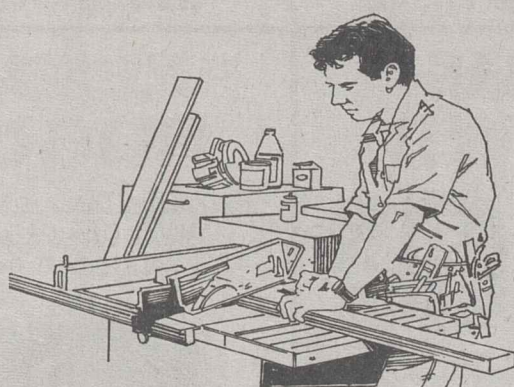
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Race Time: 8:00 am - 9:30 am - Registration and Sign-in 9:30 am - 9:45 am - Racers/Walkers to Start Lines at 10 Waltham St. 10:00 - Shotgun Start for both races. Both races finish at 10 Waltham St.

Three Ways to Register:  
1. Online by 9/24: [www.RaceWire.com](http://www.RaceWire.com) (by credit card)

2. Mail registration form & check made payable to: Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887

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Two Teams Gather To Honor Loved Ones:

For the sixth year, "Team Kelli" Family & Friends will reunite to run/walk in memory of Kelli Agati Murray. Kelli passed away in June, 2010 leaving behind five beautiful children and a town filled with family & friends. Race proceeds are used each year to fund two scholarships in Kelli's name which are presented by Pat Agati in May.

For the second year, "Team Collier Strong" Family & Friends will gather to run/walk in memory of fallen hero Sean Collier. Sean, Wilmington native and MIT police officer, was killed in the line of duty in April 2013. The Chamber will donate a portion of the race proceeds to the "Sean Collier Scholarship Fund".

## Italian Heritage Golf Classic set for October 2

The sixth annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy, will be held at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen on Friday, October 2nd. Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund.

Tee time 8:30 am, shotgun

start, scramble format. Donation \$125 per player. Includes continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, greens fee, golf cart, gift and buffet luncheon. Prizes for first, second and third place teams and special prize for top team representing Sons of Italy lodges.

Contact Kevin Caira 978-657-7734 for a registration form.

## Oberg, Rockies' Bullpen, looking for better results

(AP) - Starting pitcher David Hale walked three and gave up six runs in five innings, but the struggling bullpen was worse Tuesday night as the Rockies lost for the eighth time in their last 10 games, a 15-6 setback to the Nationals at Coors Field.

After Gonzalez Germen's spotless sixth inning, four Rockies relievers gave up nine runs and walked seven. In all, eight of the 10 batters the Rockies walked would score. Hale's first Major League start since July 4 was hardly the stuff of victory, but the work of the bullpen has become a critical issue.

Justin Miller walked two with two out in the seventh and gave up Michael Taylor's single to break a 6-6 tie.

The Rockies' hopes ceased when Tommy Kahnle walked three (one intentionally), yielded a hit and gave up four runs while recording one out in the eighth. Scott Oberg, of Tewksbury, coughed up two hits, a walk and a run, and Christian Friedrich yielded three hits, a walk and three runs.

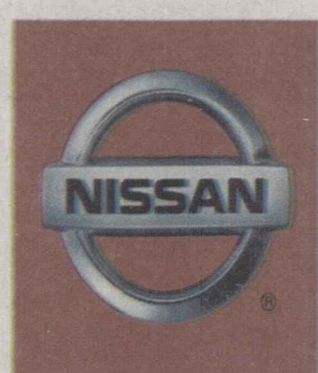
Four games into this homestand, Rockies relievers are 0-3 with 20 runs (all but one earned), 18 hits and 12 walks. The only victory came Sunday, when lefty Chris Rusin threw a complete-game, five-hit, 5-0 victory. Considering it was just the 13th home shutout in the history of a franchise that started in 1993, the Rockies always need a dependable bullpen.

"It makes it tough," Rockies manager Walt Weiss said. "Guys are struggling down there right now. It was a one-run game in the seventh. It got ugly after that. We're working through some tough stuff down there in the 'pen right now."

On Friday against the Padres, a tie game through six turned into a 9-5 loss when Ken Roberts (now at Triple-A Albuquerque) and Rafael Betancourt gave up a combined five runs while managing three outs. On Saturday, rotation hopeful Jon Gray struck out five in five innings while on a tight pitch count and left with a 3-1 lead, only to see it disintegrate into a 7-5 defeat.



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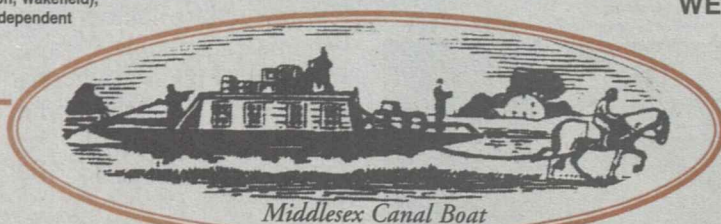
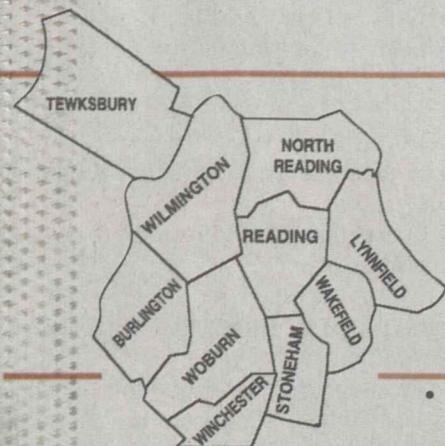
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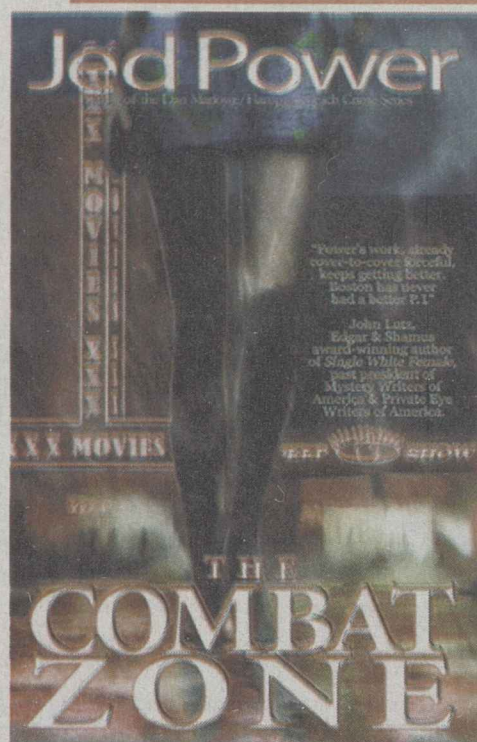
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A 1968 WOBURN HIGH GRADUATE, JED POWER continues to keep readers entertained. At right is Powers most recent book titled 'The Combat Zone.'



## Woburn native penning prose at prolific rate

By GORDON VINCENT

Woburn native Jed Power got his start as an author rather late in life, but for the past four years, he's been one of the most prolific mystery writers in the country.

This year, Power has already released two books, the fourth in the acclaimed Dan Marlowe series set in Hampton Beach, N.H., and the first in his new Mike Malloy series, which is set in both Harvard Square in Cambridge and Boston's notorious Combat Zone in the 1970s.

He is already working on a followup to "The Combat Zone," a crime novel about Malloy, a private investigator charged with locating a runaway teen who must battle

outlaw bikers, drug dealers, gang members and crooked cops, as well as his own demons.

"The Combat Zone" is among the finalists for the Minotaur/Private Eye Writers of America "Best Private Eye Novel" award.

A 1968 graduate of Woburn High, Power, 64, didn't get started with his writing career until later in life, but he has always been interested in the crime drama genre since he was young. His father's best friend was the real Dan Marlowe, a crime novelist who wrote his masterpiece "The Name of the Game is Death" while living with Power's family in Woburn. One of the characters in the novel is named after Power, who returned the

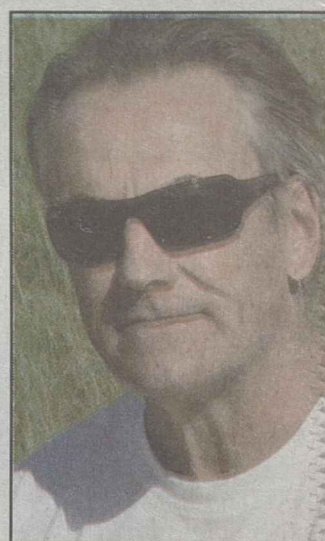
favor by naming the protagonist in his first four novels after Marlowe.

"He (Marlowe) was a prolific writer who wrote more than 50 crime novels," Power said. "He lived with my family for awhile in Woburn and I got to see him write. My mom didn't really like the fact that he named a character after me because it was pretty mature subject matter and I was only about 7-8 years-old at the time, but I thought it was great."

A little later, in the fifth or sixth grade, Power remembers writing his first poem, about baseball, with Marlowe's influence. While he's always interested in becoming an author, he had to put those aspirations on hold while he attended to family commitments.

"I always liked to read crime dramas, so it became a natural thing to write about. A lot of writers like to branch out to different genres, but I've found this one to be difficult enough," he laughed. "I'm not ready to adapt."

The setting of Hampton Beach for the novels in the Marlowe series is also a nod



Jed Power

to his Woburn roots. When he was younger, Power spent many of his summer days in Hampton. Though he now lives in Danvers, Power still enjoys spending time on New Hampshire's glorious Seacoast.

"My whole family has been coming (to Hampton) for years," he said.

His first novel in the Marlowe series, "The Boss of Hampton Beach," was published in 2012, followed annually by "Hampton Beach Homicide," "Blood on Hampton Beach" and "Honeymoon Hotel." The fifth Marlowe book is in the works. He is also working on the second book in the Mike Malloy series.

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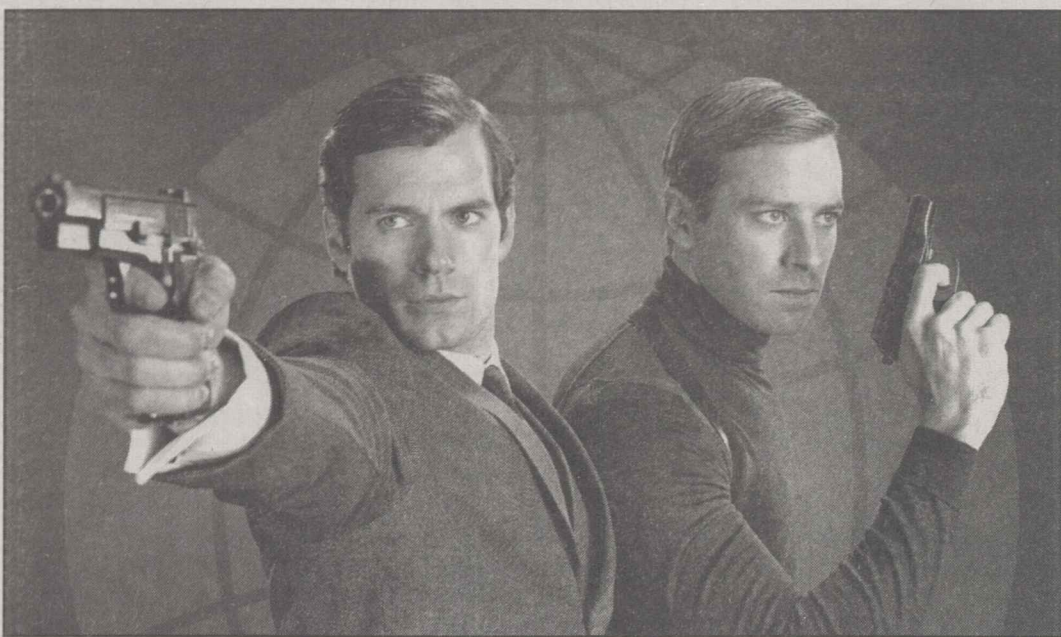
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## Movie Reviews *by Paul Feely*

### "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."



THE SIMPLE PREMISE HAS SUAVE CIA AGENT, Napoleon Solo (Henry Cavill), forced to team up with angry KGB operative Illya Kuryakin (Armie Hammer) on a mission that takes the unlikely pair across Europe in the early 1960s

"THE MAN FROM  
U.N.C.L.E."  
RATING: \*\*\*

It's very easy to laugh at the idea of a The Man From U.N.C.L.E. movie. It is yet another big action movie property based on an old television program presented to a modern audience. But the truth is The Man From U.N.C.L.E. is surprisingly enjoyable.

The simple premise has suave CIA agent, Napoleon Solo (Henry Cavill), forced to team up with angry KGB operative Illya Kuryakin (Armie Hammer) on a mission that takes the unlikely pair across Europe in the early 1960s - the height of the Cold War. Soon the duo are tasked with using the daughter of a German scientist, Gabby Teller (Alicia Vikander) to infiltrate a nefarious spy organisation, although to do so they first need to stop fighting with one another.

A movie like U.N.C.L.E. lives or dies on the strength of its stars and happily the three leads are all solid. Cavill plays Solo with a wonderfully unflappable, relaxed charm, which juxtaposes beautifully with Hammer's constant, barely repressed boiling rage. Vikander adds a fragile strength to the proceedings and is just inscrutable enough to keep the audience guessing as to her true motives.

Director Guy Ritchie is on point with U.N.C.L.E., and delivers a slick, stylish film, replete with a wonderfully era-appropriate soundtrack and propulsive, exciting action scenes - utilizing his usual bag of tricks like split screen, flashbacks and unreliable narration.

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. is a low stakes, often silly and very funny movie. It won't change your life, but it's an utterly charming, albeit slight, spy

romp.

"FANTASTIC FOUR"  
RATING: \*

Miles Teller, with his arms and legs stretched out far beyond normal human length, is a perfect metaphor for "Fantastic Four." It's 20 minutes of story stretched - painfully - into a 90-minute film.

The setup takes its time but offers some promise. Teller plays Reed Richards, a child genius who teams up with some other gifted youngsters to work on a top-secret teleportation project. When the government threatens to steal their work, Richards and his team decide to test it out themselves, and an ill-fated trip to a parallel dimension winds up giving superpowers to four characters while one member of the team is left behind.

Richards winds up with the aforementioned extend-

able appendages. Johnny Storm (Michael B. Jordan) becomes the Human Torch, thanks to a new ability to control fire. His adopted sister Sue (Kate Mara) can become invisible, and Richards' childhood buddy Ben (Jamie Bell) turns into a rock version of the Incredible Hulk called "the Thing."

The problem is that this setup is pretty much the whole movie. The origin story drags itself out at an almost comically slow pace. Eventually, the four brand-new superheroes have to square off against the guy they left in the parallel dimension (Victor Von Doom, played by Toby Kebbell).

Left on his own, Doom has become a megalomaniacal supervillain bent on the destruction of the planet he left behind.

The truth is that just as with Sony's recent Spider-Man reboot, "Fantastic Four" exists only so Twentieth Century Fox can maintain its rights to the Marvel property.

If there's a plus side, the effects aren't too bad, and there is some genuine talent in the cast. But it's wasted on a movie that stumbles all over itself. Scenes are padded with excessive gazes from actors who could have used the time for character development.

When something does happen, characters like Richards use dialogue to telegraph parts of the story that aren't being told. Or they give impassioned speeches meant to evoke emotional responses the film hasn't earned.

The humor falls flat, none of the characters generate any real chemistry, and most of the time the interesting action either happens off-screen or during long passages of time the film skips over.

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### WOBURN'S 3RD ANNUAL GOLD LIGHTING CEREMONY FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER

Woburn's 3rd Annual Gold Lighting Ceremony for Childhood Cancer will be held on Woburn Common on Thursday, September 3rd at 6:45 p.m. The month of September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and to raise awareness, Woburn Common will be turning into gold. To join the awareness movement, check [www.facebook.com/yellowandgoldforcole](http://www.facebook.com/yellowandgoldforcole)

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Lynn Trade High School reunion for all classes from 1948 until 1971. The function date is September 26th, 2015 at Saint Michael's Hall in Lynn. For information please call Frank McLaughlin at 207-459-5033. This is the very first reunion for all 24 classes that attended the old school on James Street.

### READING FALL STREET FAIRE

The Reading Fall Street Faire will take place Sunday September 13th from 12 - 5 PM. Organizers have two stages and encourage local entertainers to be a part of this year's event. They are specifically looking for additional musicians or stand-up comedians, and would consider an 'open mike event' if there is enough interest. Anyone interested should email inquiries to [rfsentertainment@yahoo.com](mailto:rfsentertainment@yahoo.com).

### QC TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR "THE ODD COUPLE"

The Colonial Chorus Players announces auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" (female version) on Sunday, August 23 at 2 p.m. and Monday, August 24 at 7 p.m. Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script and will take place at The Hose House, 1249 Main Street in Reading. More information is available online at [www.ccp1961.org](http://www.ccp1961.org).

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### ROD AND GUN CLUB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual Open House on Saturday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 79 Chandler Street in Tewksbury. Come view the club house as well as enjoying the indoor and outdoor ranges, archery, lunch and bake sale.

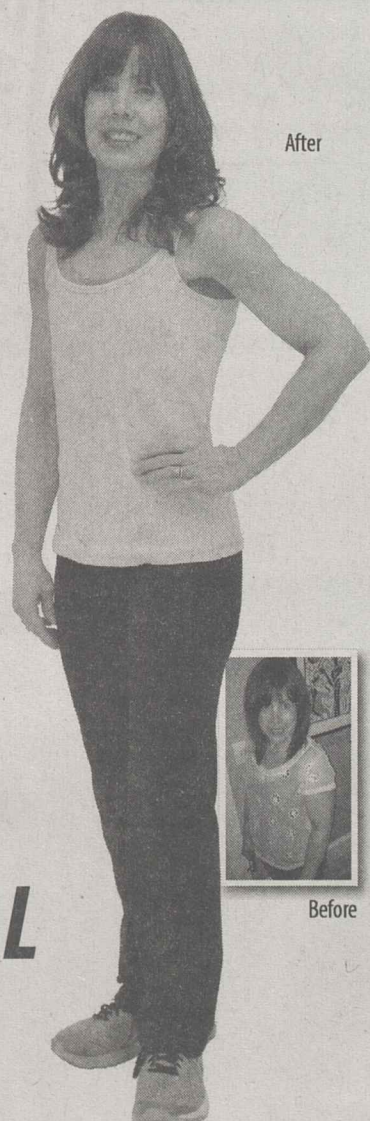
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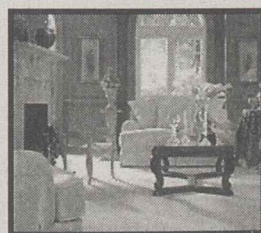
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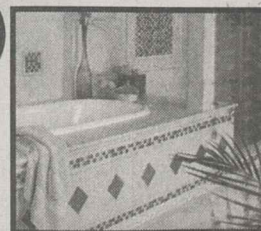
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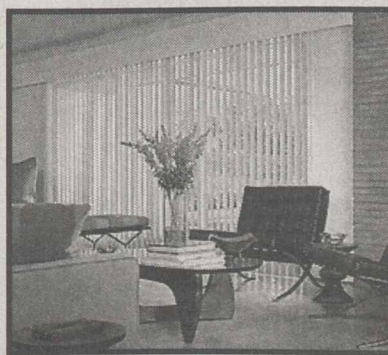
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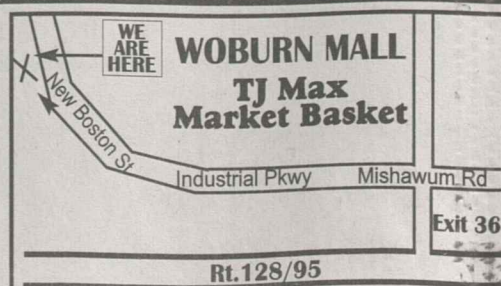


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## Make school day mornings easier

School day mornings can be hectic, as getting kids ready for school and out the door on time is not always easy. Working parents may find school day mornings especially difficult, as their own work schedules can make mornings feel even more rushed. Fortunately, parents can employ several strategies to free up time in the morning so everyone starts their days off in a more relaxing atmosphere.

**Wake up earlier.** Sleep might seem like a precious commodity, but waking up just 10 to 15 minutes earlier can remove some of the stress from weekday mornings without costing you a lot of sack time. Let kids sleep in until their normal wakeup time, using your extra 10 or 15 minutes to shower or enjoy your morning cup of coffee before the house is abuzz with activity.

**Tackle certain chores the night before.** Delaying certain chores until you wake up makes for a hectic morning, so tackle as many morning chores as possible before you go to bed for the night. Prepare school lunches, lay clothes out for yourself and your children, and make sure kids have their backpacks packed and ready to go before they go to bed. Each of these things may only take a few minutes, but when left for the morning, they can add up to a substantial amount of time.

Encourage youngsters to pick up the pace. Some people are morning people, while others dread setting their alarms for early morning hours. Kids who fall into the latter group may drag their feet in the morning, but parents should offer encouragement when kids are moving slowly in the morning. Allowing your frustration to show may only make kids less fond of mornings, so remind them as nicely as possible that everyone has a schedule to stick to if they seem to be dragging their feet.

Keep the television off. If watching the television is ingrained in your morning routine, try going a few days without it to see if this makes it easier to get out the door on time. Kids might grow distracted by morning cartoons, and even adults may get caught up in morning news shows or other forecasts. Eliminating television from your morning routine can save time and also may help your family grow closer, as you will have more distraction-free time to speak to one another. In addition to turning off the television, resist the urge to turn on your devices or scan work emails when getting ready in the morning.

Parents know that school day mornings can be hectic. But there are several ways to make such mornings go more smoothly so everyone gets where they need to be on time.

## 12:01 Blues Band returns to Library Park Blues Festival on Saturday, August 29

WOBURN - The Blues for Veterans Association is happy to announce that by popular demand the 12:01 Blues Band will be part of the 3rd Annual Library Park Blues Festival Line-Up on Saturday, August 29.

The 12:01 Blues Band has been dishing out its tasty blend of old-school and modern blues with a side of classic rock and soul since 1992. Grammy Award Winner Leroy Pina (drums, vocals), Mike Morrison (bass, vocals) and Larry Power (guitar, vocals) are well respected veterans of the Boston and North Shore music communities and collectively carry at least one hundred and twenty-five years as professionals.

These three friends and musical compatriots have played together steadily since 1999. Through personal and professional changes, illnesses, personnel comings and goings, and the life of the professional musician in general, they have persevered and are still on the mission of keeping The Blues and Live Music Alive. Whether The 12:01 Blues Band performs as a soulful blues rock trio or adds some very special guests, the music they play together and for audiences is most important.

Leroy PINA has toured the planet playing with the greats of the Blues World: JB Hutto, Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson and Cub Koda (Brownsville Station) are good spots to start. Mike Morrison is a premier, on call bassist/vocalist in the

Boston area. Along with

12:01, Mike Morrison plays constantly as a band member and side man all over the North Shore. His singing is a highlight every night along with his spot-on bass playing. Leroy and Mike are one of the best rhythm

sections you will ever find.

Larry Power has the experiences of a lifetime in music and meeting and playing with some of his biggest influences. Opening for Jimi Hendrix (1968, college band), recording with English blues legend Alexis

Korner and jamming face-to-face with Dickey Betts, Gregg Allman and The Allman Brothers Band put him on the path to where he and the other two members of the 12:01 Blues Band intersected and have made music together over three decades.

At the Library Park Blues Festival, August 29th, the band will feature extra special guests with vocalist Justin Casinhino on keyboards and Mike Marino on lead and lap steel guitars. Justin Casinhino brings his incredible energy and great chops to the organ and piano along with total spontaneity in performance. Mike Marino is a total professional from the gitgo and has one of the best guitar tones one will ever hear. North Shore soul band Mojo Slim has been Mike Marino's main band for several years but he's a "first call" for anyone who needs a great guitar player for a fill-in or regular gigs.

Larry Power notes: "We're so happy to be invited back to

Library Park for the third annual Blues Festival. This will be a different lineup for 12:01 but we feel like we're going to give the people a great show and that's what we want. Our veterans are a resource

to cherish and draw from. The 12:01 Blues Band, which includes veteran Mike Morrison, hopes you'll join us in doing our part to salute and support them with and through the music we play. It's going to be a great day."

Woburn area music lovers are urged to come Support Our Veterans and to help Keep the Blues Alive at the 3rd Annual Library Park Blues Festival on Saturday, August 29th at Library Field, Harrison Ave in Woburn from 1:00-8:00 p.m. Gates open at 12:30 p.m. with the Posting of The Colors at 12:45 p.m.

Promoters of the event note: "grab your camera and bring the kids to meet Princess Elsa, Superman, Capt. America, Spiderman, Hulk, Batman, Robin, Green Lantern and Wonder Woman."

Admission is \$20.00 per person and there is free admission for children under 12 yrs old who are accompanied by a paying adult.

There is no entrance fee for active duty military with I.D.

The Blues for Veterans Association is a non-profit, 501(c) 3 veterans' service organization. For more information visit: [www.bluesforveterans.org](http://www.bluesforveterans.org)

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## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### CONNECTING THE PLOTS, PLACES, AND PICTURES

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

-B is for buildings in Burlington- "The Planning Board unanimously approved a site plan application that will see two buildings consolidated into one in 'The Summit' campus off Wheeler Road, immediately south of Route 128 and adjacent to Best Buy," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"A.J. Gutierrez (The Gutierrez Company) & J.A. Cataldo TRS filed an application for the approval of a site plan to permit the consolidation of two previously approved office buildings (two 175,000-square-foot buildings) into one 350,000-square-foot building. In 2014, the applicant obtained approvals from the board for the construction of two 6-story, 175,000-square-foot office buildings associated with site plan improvements. This approval completed the design of the commercial campus off Wheeler Road referred to as 'The Summit.'"

"In response to market demands and requests from a prospective tenant, the applicant is seeking to modify the 2014 approval by consolidating the permitted square-footage into a single 350,000-square-foot building. The proposed design will yield a series of beneficial improvements to the campus, including

enhanced vehicle/pedestrian circulation through modifications to the parking layout and primary access to the newly configured building. As a result, the building height will be reduced from 6-stories to 5-stories, moderating the perspective of the building from Wheeler Road.

"Scott Weiss, Managing Director of Commercial Development at The Gutierrez Company, confirmed to the board the site plan changes are 'very minimal' and that it is 'basically the same exact plan' as was approved in 2014, plus some minor landscaping and parking changes in addition to the building being 1-story less than the two that currently exist..."

"...If it is the same as before, except it is just connecting the two buildings and tweaking parking, we talked it to death before, so I see no reason to talk it to death again," thought Vice Chair Jack Kelly.

"The board unanimously approved the site plan application."

-Roman can do's in Wilmington- "The future of the historical Roman House is now very much in flux as the school committee and Superintendent have decided to move their administrative offices out of the building," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"At a recent special school committee meeting, the com-

mittee arrived at a consensus agreement that the building no longer fits all their needs.

"The 118-year old Roman House is so small two of the main administrative offices cannot even fit inside the premises. The Special Education Director and the Technology Coordinator are forced to keep offices elsewhere.

"As reported by the Wilmington Apple, Superintendent Mary DeLai made a point of reminding Wilmington citizens and the school committee that they were not determining the future of the building itself, only making a change in where the administrative offices will be housed..."

-Photo start (Winchester)- "The Photography Atelier 22 will present an exhibit of student and faculty artwork from Sept. 10 to Sept. 28," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Atelier is a course for intermediate and advanced photographers offered by the Griffin Museum of Photography. Residents are invited to come view the photographs at the Griffin Museum, 67 Shore Road, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

"On Thursday, Sept. 10, the public is invited to attend the artists' opening night reception from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Griffin Museum.

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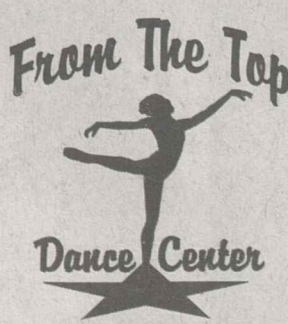
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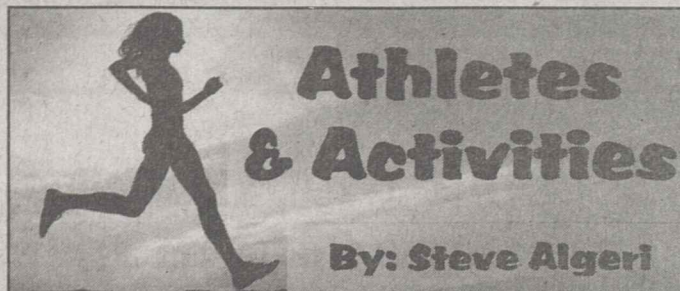
# Back to School!

## •MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Tom Brady's immediate future as starting quarterback for the New England Patriots in doubt, thus there is a possibility the four-time Super Bowl winning QB may miss the season opener against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sept. 10. So that brings us to this week's trivia question. Who was the last quarterback to start a Patriots season opener other than Brady or Drew Bledsoe?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Burlington's KALI FLANAGAN, a sophomore defenseman, at Boston College was one of seven members of the 2015-16 BC



women's hockey team that went to Lake Placid for USA Hockey's annual Women's National Festival at the Olympic Center. The camp was held Aug. 11-16.

The festival is an annual training session that will also be used to select two 22-player rosters for an annual series against Canada. The U.S. will field both Under-22 and Under-18 teams, which will each play a three-game series against Canada, Aug.

19-23, in Lake Placid.

Twenty-two members of the U.S. Women's National Team that won gold at the 2015 IIHF World Championships are taking part in the festival. The complete list includes 28 defensemen, 45 forwards and 10 goaltenders.

Bentley University announced the hiring of Reading's CHRIS DYMENT as an assistant men's hockey coach, back on July 30.

Dyment coached the Elite Division's New Hampshire Jr. Monarchs during the 2013-14 and 2014-15 seasons, leading them to playoff berths in both seasons.

Dyment was a Reading High Athletic Hall of Fame hockey player before playing college hockey at Boston University from 1998-2002, tallying 20 goals and 53 assists in 143 games as a Terrier. Dyment spent five seasons in the AHL with the Houston Aeros, Springfield Falcons, and Providence Bruins before playing in Italy for the 2007-08 season.

He finished his playing career with the ECHL's Trenton Devils in 2009. He was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in the fourth round (97th overall) in 1999.

The Bentley Falcons compete in the NCAA Division 1 Atlantic Hockey Conference.

AMY BAIA, a teacher at Francis Wyman Elementary School in Burlington, ran her sixth Falmouth Road Race last Sunday and was on track to raise \$5,000. Since the start of her tradition, she has raised close to \$25,000, each annual donation exceeding

the previous year's.

At the start of college, what initially started as a hobby to keep in shape gradually turned in to a passion. Back in August 2009, Baia's mother was diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer. In the summer of 2010, Baia, a Billerica resident, registered for her first Falmouth Road Race, and her mother stood along the sidelines cheering her on the entire way. With her mother's health quickly declining, sadly, it was the last race her mother would be able to attend as she passed away that October. Baia found difficulty in registering for the next summer's race, but found the strength in herself and her large support system of friends and family. Baia decided to continue running this race in her mother's memory.

"When I'm running, I stop and reflect on everything and how much it all means to me," said Baia, "I love going and hearing other people's stories before the race. This is one of my greatest accomplishments and I plan to keep it going until I can't. I'll walk it if I have to!"

This past May, Baia got married, and in lieu of gifts, her and her husband made a \$500 donation in their guests' name.

"My husband is so supportive and comes to the race with me," said Baia, "He and my family stand around the six and a half mile line and cheer me on."

Would you be interested in including information about Amy and her choice to run in the Falmouth Road Race in an upcoming story? I think your readers would be interested in learning about Amy and the race, encouraging them to also participate in the future.

The Reading High baseball team may not have had its usual great season, finishing the regular season at 10-10, however, one of its Middlesex League All-Stars, PAT JORDAN, recently committed to play Division 1 college baseball at the University of Maine at Orono. Jordan (6-0, 170) transferred back to

Reading High from St. John's Prep this past winter in time for baseball season. Jordan was selected as a Middlesex League Liberty Division All-Star as a pitcher/catcher.

His Team Boston AAU baseball team is a who's-who of local area ballplayers including Burlington's SHANE O'HALLORAN and Winchester's GRAEME DAVIS as well as Belmont's COLE BARTELS and Lexington's JEFF COSTELLO. In case you missed it, Costello, who is also a fine football QB, has transferred to Buckingham Browne and Nichols and will repeat his junior year.

Jordan will be a co-captain on the 2016 Reading High baseball team for his senior year at RMHS. He was being recruited by UMaine as a catcher.

The Deutsche Bank Championship is set to come to the TPC Boston in Norton over Labor Day weekend.

Watch the top 100 PGA TOUR players compete - If you want to see the entire field, pick one spot to watch from and get there early. Places like the 1st tee and 18th green are popular spots to see every group come through. There are bleachers throughout the course including holes 1, 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18.

Enjoy the fan favorite and newly lengthened 16th hole - Pick a spot on the Championship's signature hole and take in the action as players to attempt to birdie this scenic, risk-reward par 3. While you're there, be sure to check out Founders Village and Spectator Oasis.

Get in the action - Stop by the Fairway Fan Zone on 9, a hotspot on the grounds that's filled with unbeatable giveaways and multiple opportunities to challenge your friends for the ultimate fan experience.

Grab some lunch - The DBC has several locations on properly serving concession items. The Michelob ULTRA 19th Hole, located behind the 18th green, and Spectator Oasis, located next to the 16th green, are great opportunities to grab a bite to eat. Visit the Ruth's Chris Steak House concession tent located next to the Michelob ULTRA 19th Hole and enjoy a delicious steak sandwich.

Cool off with a drink - Be

sure to check out the GREY GOOSE Lounge on the 16th hole and Goslings Dark 'n Stormy Terrace located on the 17th tee for a signature cocktail.

Head to the practice facilities - Located by the clubhouse, grab a spot by the bleachers to watch your favorite player practice before or after his round!

Test your skills - Head over to Spectator Alley and participate in the Putt for Charity Challenge sponsored by Myrbetriq. For each participant, Myrbetriq will donate \$1 to the Tiger Woods Foundation.

Take a break at Spectator Commons - Behind to the 18th green, enjoy a number of amenities provided by many of our sponsors. Enjoy live coverage on the Jumbotron, grab a snack at the Michelob ULTRA 19th Hole and interact with our partners while also taking in the action from the final hole.

Take the perfect photo - Visit the Celebrity Cruises booth which is considered a fan favorite year after year. This booth features a massive replica of their onboard Adirondack chairs, which make for the perfect photo op, as well as prize giveaways.

Bring the Deutsche Bank Championship home with you - Swing by the main Merchandise tent, behind the 9th green, and the Clubhouse to pick up a souvenir for you and gifts for friends and family from golf's leading vendors.

Tickets available to witness Champions play over Labor Day at www.DBCChampionship.com. Share your good time at the Deutsche Bank Championship using the hashtag #DBCChampionship! Follow us on social media @DBCChampionship.

How fast the summer flies as high school fall sports pre-season practice begin next week. Football teams will be the first to report around the area on Monday while most of the rest of the fall pre-seasons get underway that Thursday (Aug. 27).

• Answer to this week's trivia question: Hugh Millen started the 1992 season opener at quarterback for the New England Patriots against the Los Angeles Rams. The Patriots lost, 14-0.

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## Powers from S-1

"The Combat Zone" is set in 1972, during the transitional time between the political unrest of the '60s and the more acquisitive and hedonistic '70s, as Boston's notorious red light district started to gain traction.

"If you remember, (former Boston) Mayor (Kevin) White wanted to set aside an area for all the adult businesses in the city, and that became the Combat Zone," Power said. "It was a gritty, seedy place that lends itself perfectly as a setting for a crime drama."

Malloy, a novice private investigator, has begun a practice in Harvard Square. One of his first cases involves a teenage runaway with an alias of Susie Sparkle. He begins a "nightmare journey that sends him on a roller coaster ride through the turbulent counterculture of the Square - with all its sex, drugs and political street clashes - and into the darkest depths of the Combat Zone."

Malloy also has to overcome his own obsta-

cles, including flashbacks to his military service in Vietnam, a betrayal by woman he loves, and dabbling into the temptations of the streets.

John Lutz, the award-winning author of "Single White Female" (which was made into a movie with Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh) and past president of Mystery Writers of America & Private Eye Writers of America, says: "Power's work, already cover-to-cover forceful, keeps getting better. Boston has never had a better P.I."

All of Power's works can be purchased on Amazon, Barnes & Noble, goodreads, Smashwords and Kobo, or at www.darkjetty-publishing.com, including The Combat Zone and all four of the published books in the Marlowe series.

He may have gotten his start later in life, but Woburn native Jed Power has quickly become one of the most prolific and acclaimed authors in the crime drama genre.

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## From The Top Dance Center under new ownership

READING, AUGUST 18th, 2015 - After establishing "From The Top Dance Center" in 2006 and running the dance studio for nearly a decade, Lila Boates has sold the company to longtime employee and understudy Elyse Williamson.

"From The Top Dance Center" offers training in a variety of dancing styles to pre-professional dancers ages 2 and up. The studio provides specialized instruction which allows participants to not only improve their dancing skills, but gain an appreciation for the art form they are partaking in. New Owner/Director Elyse Williamson is a 2009 graduate of North Reading High School and began working at the Center the following fall. She is excited about what the future holds under her direction.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity to showcase my creativity and new ideas this upcoming dance season. It is always exciting to share my love for dance with my students

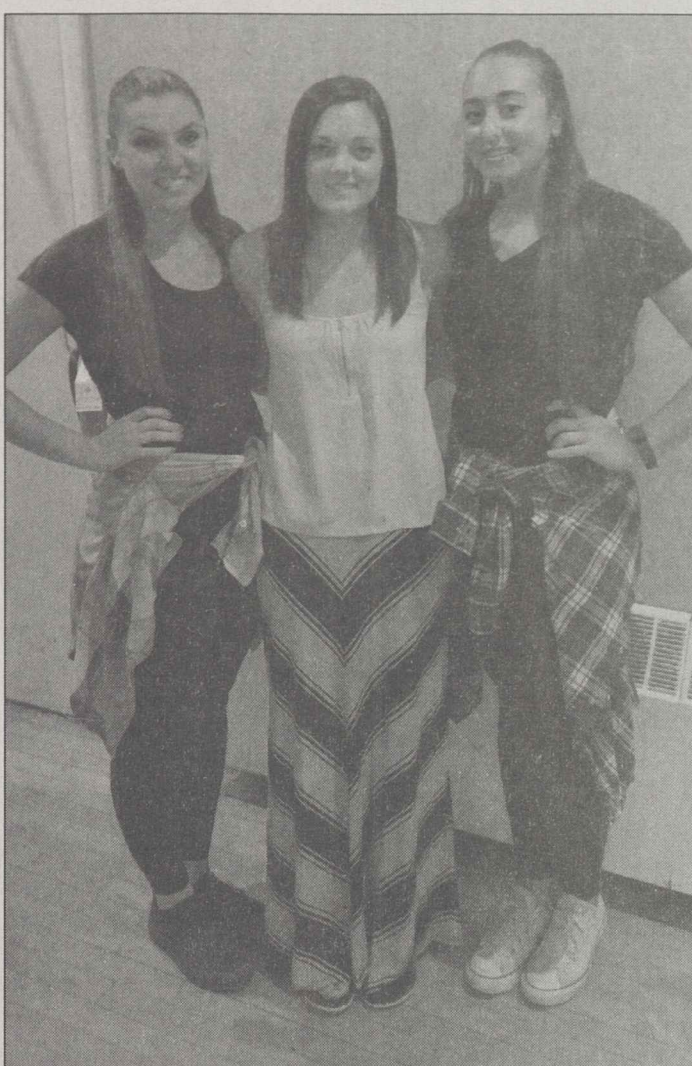
and watch them grow as dancers," she said.

The location of the Center remains 1321 Main Street in Reading. The staff also remains intact; a fact not undervalued by Williamson.

"My fellow instructors and I are very close, both personally and professionally. This will ease the ownership transition greatly and we look forward to continuing to provide a friendly atmosphere and outstanding training to all of our dancers," she said.

Classes for the fall of 2015-2016 season begin the week of September 14th. You can reach "From The Top Dance Center" using the below contact information.

Contact:  
Elyse Williamson  
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FROM THE TOP DANCE STUDIO recently celebrated its 10th Summer Recital, not missing a beat with new Owner/Director Elyse Williamson.

## How to improve test-taking skills

Students are periodically tested to gauge their progress on a variety of subjects. Although testing can be an effective way to determine a student's understanding of a given subject, not every student performs well on tests. Test-taking comes easily for some but not so for others. Nerves or trouble concentrating can foil the best students. However, there are ways for students to improve their test-taking skills.

### PREPARATION

Most tests are given with prior notice, enabling students to prepare for them well in advance. Sometimes teachers and professors will surprise students with a quiz. These pop quizzes are used to judge how well students are absorbing the information and if they have been paying attention.

When in class, continually jot down notes and create an outline of important information. The teacher may provide hints about the upcoming test, including emphasizing specific areas of focus or even revealing the format of the test. Contrary to what some students believe, teachers want their students to succeed. Therefore, your teacher may offer a review session the day before or be open for questions prior to the test if further clarification is needed.

Studying with others can shed new light on a subject. Studying difficult subject matter with peers may help students grasp the materials better than they did in class. Classmates may have some tricks they've developed, including mnemonic devices for putting facts together.

### THE DAY BEFORE AND THE DAY OF THE TEST

Prior to a test, make sure you eat and get enough rest. While it may be tempting to pull an "all-nighter," you will not perform well on the test if you are tired from having studied all night. Review the material and put the main ideas or formulas onto a sheet that can be quickly reviewed. Review it many times and then put it away. Have a good meal, relax and try to get at least eight hours of sleep.

On the day of the test, wake up and arrive on time or even a few minutes early for your class. This can help to calm your nerves and enable you to squeeze in some last-second studying.

### THE TEST ITSELF

Make sure you have the supplies needed for the test. This may include pens or pencils, a calculator, a textbook if you are allowed to reference, or any other supplies the teacher allows. Have a watch available so that you can pace yourself during the test. Avoid using a mobile phone during the test, as the teacher may misinterpret that as cheating.

Try to remain positive through the test. If you feel yourself

Test To S-6

## Injury prevention tips for school-aged athletes

The dawn of a new school year is an exciting time for school-aged youngsters. Though many kids may not look forward to homework or getting up early, a new school year is often exciting for young athletes who long to get back on the playing fields and compete with their teammates.

As valuable and exciting as participating in team sports can be, they can just as easily prove dangerous for athletes who aren't prepared for the rigors of physical activity. A summer spent lounging poolside might be just what kids need after a long school year, but that relaxation can put youngsters in jeopardy of suffering an injury when they return to team sports in the fall. Many a young athlete has pulled a hamstring or suffered a shin splint when returning to athletic competition after a long layoff. But such injuries are largely preventable, and the following tips can help school-aged athletes ensure their return to competition is as painless as it is pleasurable.

\* Condition your muscles in the weeks heading up to tryouts or the start of the school year. Many fall sports feature tryouts near the end of summer or at the very beginning of the school year. That means athletes must start conditioning their muscles early. Discuss with your parents, coaches and physicians which muscles you will be working when playing a particular sport. Adults should help you develop a conditioning program that gets the right muscle groups ready for the rigors of your sport. A properly conditioned athlete has a much lesser risk of injury than one who is not. Your off-season conditioning program should begin slowly and gradually grow more challenging as you draw closer to the school year.

\* Stretch, stretch, stretch. Always stretch

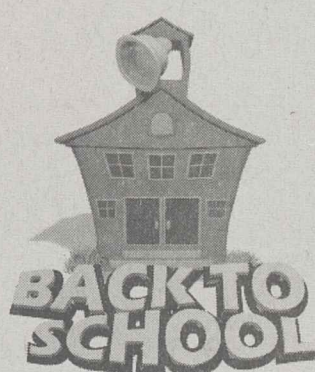
your muscles before any strenuous activities, whether it's an off-season conditioning program or an in-season competition. Stretching significantly reduces your risk of injury and can improve your performance on the field.

\* Get geared up. The right gear is essential for young athletes looking to avoid injury. Though summer might seem tailor-made for flip-flops, such footwear should never be worn when exercising and preparing for the coming sports season. Athletic shoes specific to your sport are made to provide the support you will need as you train and compete. The same goes for the clothing you should wear when getting ready for the season. Wear the appropriate athletic attire to reduce your risk of injury.

\* Weight train in the presence of your coaches or parents. Many athletes begin weight training for the first time when they are in high school. Weight training can be beneficial to young athletes, but such athletes should never lift weights unsupervised. Parents, trainers and coaches can explain the equipment to young athletes while ensuring they don't overdo it in the weight room. Lifting too much weight or having bad form when weightlifting can cause serious injury that can sideline youngsters for the coming season, if not longer. So young athletes should always weight train in the presence of an adult and always work with a spotter to help them should they struggle to finish a repetition.

\* Don't try to match your fellow athletes. The human body develops differently for everyone. Young athletes must recognize that there's a chance their classmates and teammates may be developing more quickly than they are. These classmates may be more capable of performing certain physical activities. For exam-

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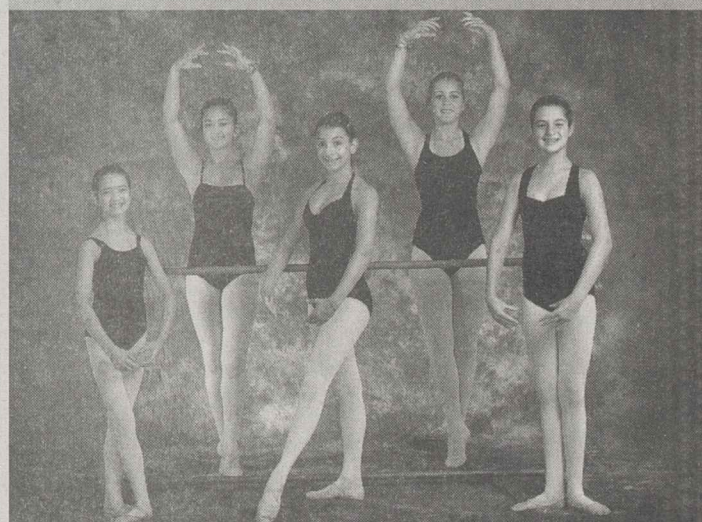
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## How to help your children find the right extracurricular activity

Today's kids are busier than ever before. Be it the increasingly competitive nature of scholastic life or the increase of two-income households where kids need something to do other than come directly home after school, children today are much busier than their school-aged counterparts of yesteryear.

While it can be fun and beneficial for kids to participate in extracurricular activities, finding the right fit isn't as easy as it sounds. When helping kids find an extracurricular activity, it's best to consider a host of factors. Especially keep in mind that not all kids are the same with respect to interests. And what was enjoyed by their parents won't necessarily be enjoyed by them.

### GETTING STARTED

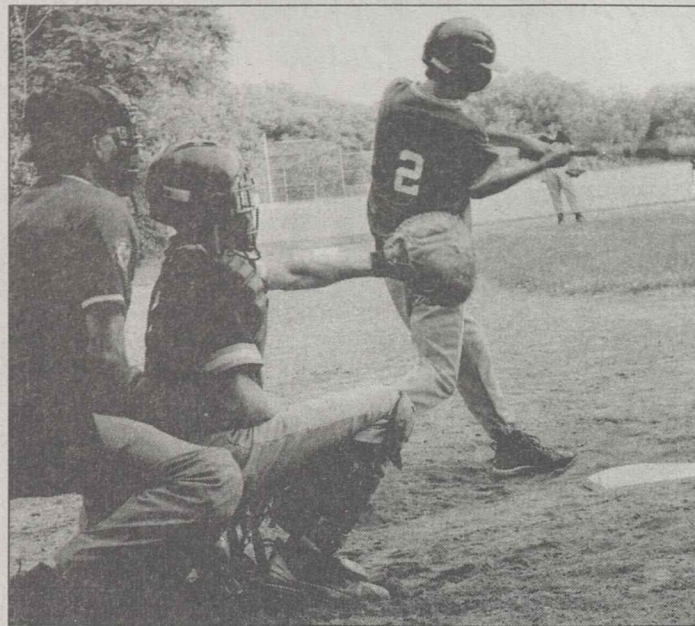
The best place to start is to speak to kids about their interests. Just because Dad loved playing football doesn't mean Junior is destined to be a gridiron great. Kids have their own interests, and those interests can be cultivated with the right extracurricular activity. For example, a creative child might enjoy an after-school art class a couple of times per week. Parents should also consider extracurriculars that can help kids grow as people. For instance, a child who's shy in public but loves hamming it up at home might embrace an after-school theater program.

Once options have been discussed with kids, take in a session or two before committing to anything. The shy youngster might visit the local theater program and enjoy it thoroughly, or he or she might decide against it. Either way, a visit will give kids and parents a sense of what the program is like and whether or not it's the right fit. When visiting, observe the nature of the program. Is it an encouraging, vibrant environment? Do the adults and kids involved appear to be having fun?

### GET THE 411

Parents want their kids to be as safe after school as they are during it. When looking for an extracurricular activity, inquire about the staff-to-child ratio and about the staff's professional background. Any staff-to-child ratio that is greater than 12:1 likely indicates a program that is understaffed, which could mean kids won't get the attention they need. Also, ask for the staff's references and work history in the field of child care. If certification is necessary or recommended, make sure the staff meets all requirements.

Parents should also inquire about program costs. Though many programs are upfront about fees, some have hidden fees that can add up. Such fees can be for uniforms, equipment, class trips, etc. Extra fees don't have to exclude a program from consideration, but it's better to know about them in advance than have them come as a surprise.



TEAM SPORTS, INCLUDING BASEBALL, can be great extracurricular activities once kids are old enough to understand rules and cope with losing.

### CONSIDER A CHILD'S GRADE LEVEL

A child's age and grade level should also be considered when choosing an extracurricular activity. Consult teachers about finding an age-appropriate extracurricular activity. For example, less competitive activities that emphasize fun might be more appropriate for kids in kindergarten and the first grade. For second graders, activities not offered at school, like learning to play an instrument, can help cultivate a child's interest in a noncompetitive environment. As kids reach third grade and beyond, consider more rules-based activities, including team sports, as kids at that age are more capable of understanding rules and handling losing than younger kids. As children get older and move on to middle school, look for activities that reinforce learning and help develop a young person's character, including their ability to interact with others.

When looking for an extracurricular activity for kids, parents should consider a host of factors, including the child's interests and age.

## Test From S-5

getting nervous, take a few deep breaths and regroup.

In addition to these tips, there are other ways to approach the test.

\* Do the easiest problems first. If you do not know a question, skip it and move on. There may be clues later on in the test that help you go back and answer skipped questions.

\* Always read the entire question. Skimming could find you missing important instructions.

\* Look for words that may help you determine the answer, such as "all," "never" or "none." They may present clues to the answer.

\* Pay attention to your work and only your work. Do not be distracted if others finish before you.

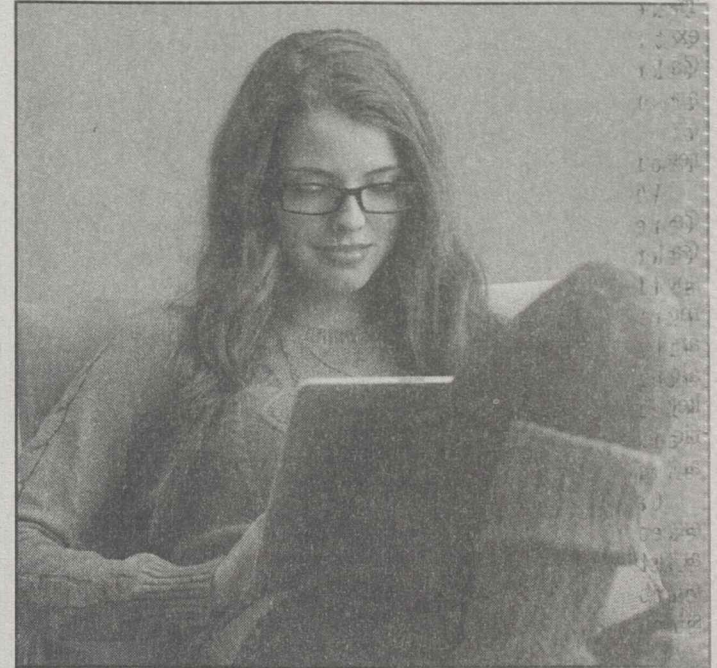
\* If there is time, go back and look over the test. Make sure that all the questions have been answered and check for any careless mistakes. Proofread any essays and short answer questions.

Preparing well for a test, remaining calm and checking over your work can help students who struggle with test-taking do their best.

## Tips for parents

## Get the best deals on electronic school supplies

In the not-so-distant past, scientific calculators were the most technologically advanced school supplies students needed. But today's students rely on technology more than ever. Thanks to mobile phones, e-readers and portable computer tablets, the average student's back-to-school shopping list often includes at least one electronic device. But with such technological advances comes a higher price tag for supplies.



Parents faced with the task of paying for their student's school supplies, including electronics, may wonder how they can save money. Electronics can range from the affordable to the very expensive, and the most expensive product is not always the best. Here's how to shop smart for electronic school supplies.

\* Think about how the device will be used. Will your son or daughter be typing term papers or putting together reports? If so, a device that has a word processing function will be necessary. Although many e-readers and tablets have apps that function as word-processors, such apps won't be as comprehensive as more traditional word processing software. And unless the student has an external keyboard for typing, using a touch-screen can be cumbersome when producing lengthy assignments. Some tablets also need to be connected to a wireless printer in order to print documents. Keep these things in mind when shopping. If a student needs to jot down notes or go online to do research only, a hand-held device may be adequate.

\* Educate yourself. Log onto the Internet and read everything you can about the various devices available. Some parents who aren't tech savvy may quickly learn that there is an entirely new vocabulary with regards to technology and it pays to be informed. Having the information at the ready and being able to discuss what you want from a given product with a store employee will make you less likely to spend extra money on things that you probably don't need, such as accessories or upgrades.

\* Comparison shop. Electronics are big business, and different retailers provide different deals. For example, one retailer may not offer as good a warranty plan or tech-support as another. Compare apples to apples when comparison shopping to find the best deal. Do not be bashful about bringing in a competitor's price to a particular store you like and asking for them to match a lower price. Many stores will do so to keep your business.

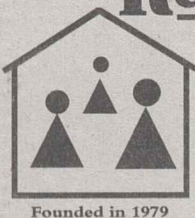
\* Consider a refurbished item. Manufacturers like Apple offer refurbished items that are backed with the same warranty as fresh-out-of-the-box merchandise. Because these machines were rebuilt, the cost is considerably lower than buying new. Also, refurbished equipment is usually thoroughly tested before it is shipped out to a new owner.

\* Gauge your student's level of responsibility. Is your son or daughter prone to dropping or breaking things? If so, you may not want to spend a fortune on a top-of-the-line device. The tablet market has become especially competitive, with many name- and off-brand manufacturers offering variations of Android-based tablets for considerably less than some better-known models. For example, Chinese manufacturer Ainovo offers the Novo 7 Basic tablet for around \$99. That's even less than some e-readers on the market. It may not offer as many features as other tablets, but it may be effective for basic Web browsing and email.

\* Determine if a new device is really necessary. For some students, peer pressure plays a heavy role in their "need" for a new electronic device. If money for supplies is especially tight, and there is already a fully functioning computer at home, you may want to postpone purchasing a new device until you're more capable of paying for it. Electronics often go on sale during the holiday season.

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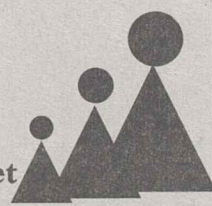


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## Volunteer opportunities abound for today's teens

When attempting to gain acceptance to the college of their choice, teenagers quickly learn the admission requirements extend beyond their report cards. Colleges weigh academics considerably, but many institutions of higher learning also want well-rounded students who will make great additions to the community as well as the classroom.

One of the things admissions boards look for in an applicant is his or her track record of volunteering. Though students likely won't be denied admission if they have never volunteered, it never hurts to have volunteer work on a resume, and some students have even earned scholarship money thanks to their record of service.

Parents who want to help their child find the right volunteer opportunity should consider the child's hobbies and interests. Oftentimes, a child's favorite hobby matches up perfectly with a volunteer opportunity. When such a match is made, teenagers tend to look forward to their volunteer work and might even find a career path they'd like to follow.

### THE ATHLETE

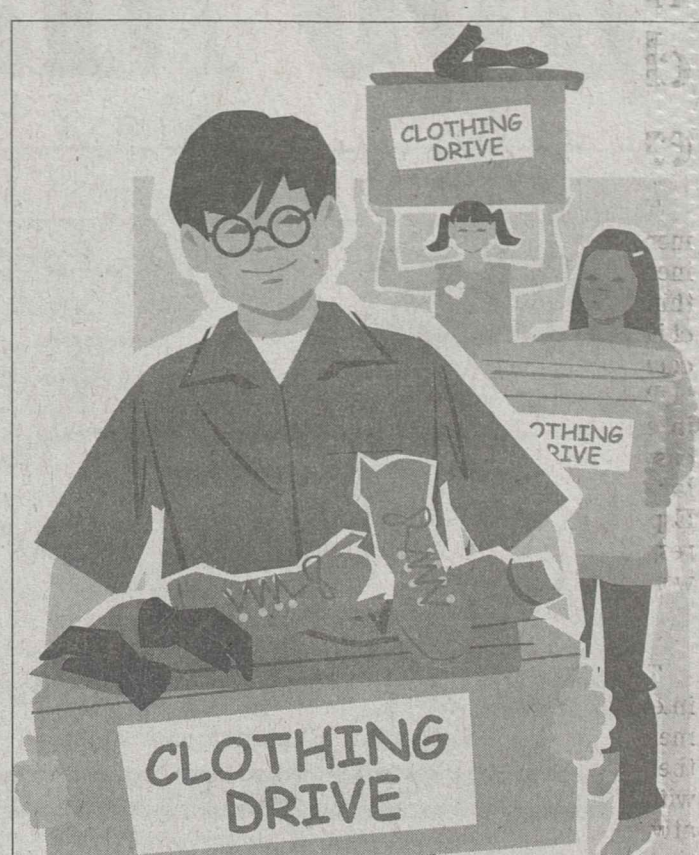
Students who love sports are likely to discover a host of volunteer opportunities at their disposal. The Special Olympics ([www.specialolympics.org](http://www.specialolympics.org)) is a rewarding volunteer opportunity for adults and children alike. Relying heavily on volunteers, the Special Olympics needs volunteers to fill positions that include athlete escort, scorekeeper, cheerleader, and even fans. Events occur 365 days a year, ensuring there is a local opportunity for every teen regardless of how hectic his or her schedule might be.

### THE TRAVELER

Teenagers who love to travel can combine that passion with their desire to help the less fortunate. Many programs are designed for families who want to go on service-oriented vacations. For example, when signing up for such a program, a volunteer might visit a less fortunate country and help build and renovate existing structures. Global Citizens Network ([www.globalcitizens.org](http://www.globalcitizens.org)) is one of many such programs, and families will work side-by-side with fellow volunteers as well members of the local community they're helping. Younger volunteers often find service-oriented vacations especially eye-opening, providing a different perspective of the world they might otherwise never be able to witness or understand.

### THE TEACHER

Teenagers who enjoy teaching others might find a local coaching opportunity suits them best. Coaching doesn't have to be limited to sports, though grade-school aged children often



look up to the local high school athletes and genuinely appreciate when such athletes take the time to work with them personally. Additional teaching-based volunteer opportunities include the local music program for the musically inclined teen or reading to younger kids through the local library's reading program.

### THE BUILDER

Some teenagers are naturally inclined to building, and they might even be off to engineering school once they earn their high school diplomas. Before applying to the school of their choice, teenagers with a more mechanical inclination might find a volunteering opportunity such as Habitat for Humanity (R) ([www.habitat.org](http://www.habitat.org)) is the perfect fit. No previous building experience is required, and volunteers both young and old often find their time erecting homes for the less fortunate among the most rewarding moments of their lives.

## Athlete From S-5

ple, a teammate might be able to lift more weight than you. Do not try to match your fellow athletes if your body is uncomfortable performing a certain exercise. If you must endure substantial pain to perform a given exercise, then your body is likely telling you it simply isn't ready for that exercise. Don't force the body to do something just to keep up with your teammates.

\* Take a break. Even if you rested for most of summer,

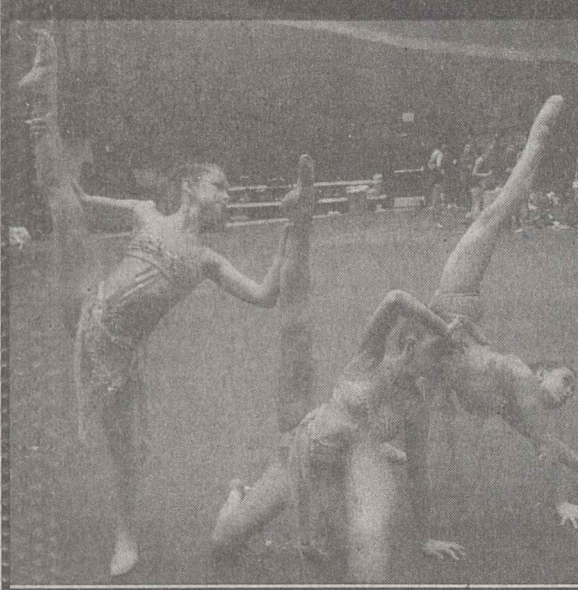
you still will need to rest when you begin getting ready for the upcoming athletic season. Take at least one day off per week to allow your body to recover and recharge. Your body needs that recovery time to reduce its risk of injury.

School-aged athletes often look forward to a new school year as a chance to get back on the playing fields. But such athletes should emphasize safe training as the season draws closer.

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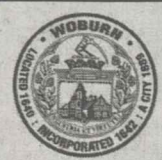
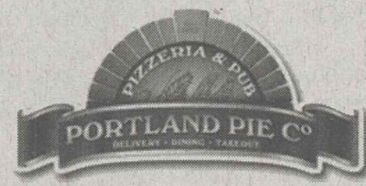
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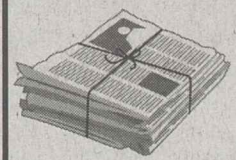
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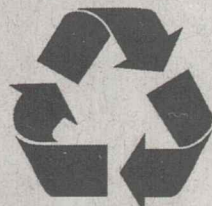
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## Transfers From S-10

by Elizabeth E Graham for \$388,000  
215 WEST ST was sold to Francesca D & Shawn R Callan by Raymond D Stephens for \$375,000  
435 WEST ST was sold to Diane C Dempsey by Douglas C & Lauren Dahm for \$445,000  
24 WHITE OAKS LN #24 was sold to Cusato FT & Peter J Cusato by Louise M Kursmark T & Louise M Kursmark for \$899,000

### STONEHAM

102 FELLVIEW RD was sold to Lafleur & Mona Etienne by Michael D & Elaine M Mahoney for \$525,000  
179 FRANKLIN ST #3 was sold to Vladimir & Elena Savchenkova by Julie Harrington for \$179,000  
103 GOVERNOR RD was sold to Kathleen Higgins by Anthony & Tina Bruno for \$415,000  
23 ISABELLA ST was sold to Robert Sutherlin by Andrew & Jillian McCarthy for \$508,500  
200 LEDGEWOOD DR #304 was sold to John A & Rosemary T Rufo by Diane Langley for \$281,000  
159 MAIN ST #10C was sold to Mary A Ferreira & Helena H Ying for \$260,000  
40 MAIN ST #206 was sold to Louise Y Lee by Summa-Forlizzi FT & Francis P Summa for \$270,000  
40 MAIN ST #501 was sold to Danielle R Festino by Joseph D Corindia for \$220,000  
9 OAK RIDGE RD was sold to Judith A McMenimen by David F & Bonnie R Griffin for \$440,000  
44 PARKWAY RD was sold to Michael J & Elaine M Newman by Paula R Morrison for \$440,000  
19 SPARHAWK CIR was sold to Nishanth Selvam & Shwetha Ramamurthy by Robert A & Leslie A Boone for \$515,000  
90 SPRING ST was sold to Giannelli Management&Dev by Roy W Fowlie for \$260,000  
4 STOCKWELL RD was sold to Kenneth M Weiner by Mark Pearlstein Est & Mark Pearlstein for \$480,000  
77 SUMMER ST was sold to OMG Real Estate Services by Mary A Ferreira for \$350,000  
4 WEBSTER CT was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr by Amanda S Marocco for \$327,456  
3 WELD RD was sold to Imad & Kathleen E Banimenia by Svetoslav I & Guergana B Barabonkova for \$440,000

### TEWKSBURY

1056 ANDOVER ST was sold to Christopher & Sarah E Giacomo by Michael D Sherar for \$350,000  
5 CATHERWOOD ST was sold to Sherri L & John G Hanafin by John R & Carole J Labo for \$360,000  
45 DUFRESNE DR was sold to David R & Emily A Senarian by Brian N & Sally B Gariepy for \$502,000  
1211 EMERALD CT #1211 was sold to Fulginiti LT & Elizabeth Fulginiti by KAH RT & Shirley Levinson for \$340,000  
239 FOSTER RD was sold to William Schrimpf by Gerard J & Helen J Lemelin for \$430,000  
62 JAMES ST was sold to Rikki Raymond by Warren R & Lindalee T Layne for \$383,000  
4 MADELINE RD was sold to Patrick Imperato by Michael R & Maureen Picariello for \$338,000  
160 MARSTON ST was sold to Jeffrey S Bourgeois & Stephanie R Smith by Leah C Abraham & Andrew Jablonowski for \$410,000  
123 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #123 was sold to Jennifer A McAleer & Toni M Vadala by Miguel & Stacia J Baquerizo for \$267,000  
131 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #131 was sold to David Wellons by Ryan R Downs &

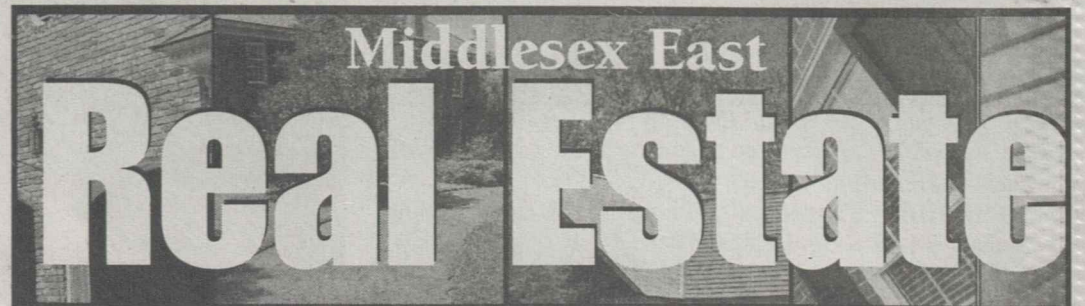
Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$178,000  
8 MOUNT JOY DR was sold to Kevin & Colleen Cote by George B Dixon & Toni E Spinazzola for \$689,900  
94 PENNACOOK RD was sold to Simon Sabir by Steven J & Barbara J Brzezowski for \$440,000  
120 PROSPECT HILL DR was sold to Eloi M & Michelle S Teixeira by Vincent R & Carol A Scalesse for \$631,000  
9 QUAIL RUN #9 was sold to Mary G Jaena by Judith A & Richard Bezubka for \$255,000  
1144 SOUTH ST was sold to John W & Grace M Enos by JRB RT & James R Brothers for \$449,900  
180 WHITEMORE ST was sold to John M Allard by Kelly A Carey for \$530,000  
21 WINTER LN #21 was sold to Subramanian Ramasamy & Poornima Balasubramanian by John W & Grace M Enos for \$404,400  
28 YORKSHIRE DR #28 was sold to Ruth F Oduor by Bella Woods LLC for \$419,900

### WAKEFIELD

7 BALLISTER ST #419 was sold to Thomas P Dunn by Dina M Pagliuca for \$145,440  
7 BALLISTER ST #425 was sold to Sharon K Schumacher by Anthony Vinciarelli for \$286,000  
15 BRYANT ST was sold to Manfred & Rosemary Dill by Mmurray LLC for \$576,500  
96 CEDAR ST was sold to Christopher G & Megan D Thelen by James J & Joseph P Hykel for \$335,000  
21 GARDEN LN was sold to Springleaf Home Equity by John P Arambages & Morequity Inc for \$632,174  
67 GREENWOOD ST was sold to Miranda H & Dulcea Courant-Morgan by Laurence F Leccia & Daniel B Getchell for \$325,000  
11 LAKE ST #123 was sold to Yitong Zhang by Marisa O'Leary-Lara & Kaitlyn O'Leary-Vallera for \$377,500  
474 LOWELL ST was sold to James J & Joseph P Hykel by Ocean City Development for \$520,000  
41 MADISON AVE was sold to Clinton H Graves & Stefanie A Graces by Joseph G & Virginia M Engels for \$454,000  
6 PARK AVE was sold to Anne & Max Gates by Richard J & Jean E Guarino for \$705,500  
50 PARKER RD was sold to Cori Didonato by Sheila L Radville for \$600,000  
3 RICHARDSON ST #E4 was sold to Brett Stewart by Michael V Taranti for \$190,000  
5 W PARK DR was sold to Sirisha Rangavajhala & Vadiraj Hombal by Ann M Morrison for \$575,000  
18 WHITE CIR was sold to William J & Anne M Boodry by Schmidgall RT & John H Schmidgall for \$405,000

### WILMINGTON

205 ALDRICH RD was sold to New House Investments LLC by Wayne B & Priscilla A Carpenter for \$260,000  
326 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to NV 326 Ballardvale LLC by Rreef America REIT 3-Z1 for \$24,500,000  
3 BOYLE ST was sold to Sylvia Rodrigues & Keith Fitzpatrick by Dennis R & Carole A Matte for \$419,900  
8 BRAND AVE was sold to Bank Of America NA by Jane M McCarthy & Bank Of America NA for \$233,750  
5 FACTORY RD was sold to Massachusetts Equity Inv by Dorothy Halliday for \$160,000  
5 FACTORY RD was sold to Longview NT & James A Newhouse by Massachusetts Equity Inv for \$200,000  
8 FITZ TER was sold to Gregory P Fournier by Susan G Dembowski for \$465,000  
18 FOREST ST was sold to Stephen & Raquel



Donnelly by 18 Forest Street RT & Bradford O Fanger for \$438,500  
27 GLEN RD was sold to Kurt Sinclair & Kristin Coleman by Julie & Denis Bastien for \$396,000  
32 GLEN RD was sold to Kelly E Mullane & Christopher Gallagher by CEG LLC for \$520,000  
1901 LORDS CT was sold to Luke T Burns & Brittany Dimatteo-Burns by Christopher & Deirdre Simpkins for \$370,000  
28 MARCUS RD was sold to Kelli McMillan by Tsicouleas RT & Stephen J Tsicouleas for \$240,000  
439 SALEM ST was sold to Michelle & William C Aicher by Paul A & Sally Dichiaara for \$385,000  
57 SALEM ST was sold to Ioannis & Laureen A Alefantis by Andrew & Chantal Coyne for \$392,500  
557 WOBURN ST was sold to Asset Redevelopment Corp bu Markey FT & Mary M Levey for \$250,000

### WINCHESTER

48 CABOT ST was sold to Gerald R Weitz by Daniel J & Tran V Courtney for \$1,410,000  
29 EDWARD DR #29 was sold to Joan Kerwin & James Carceo by Falcione NT & Mary E Falcione for \$655,000  
5 EMERSON CT was sold to Roy Wattanasin & Qing Nian by Emerson Court RT& Kevin Lavelle for \$740,000  
31 ENGLEWOOD RD was sold to Clint & Michelle M Myers for Rajive Wickramasinghe for \$815,000  
10 FELLS RD was sold to James G & Catherine Fail by John A & Robin F Wortmann for \$1,335,000  
125 FOREST ST was sold to Cathy Chiang by Bjorn C & Erin R Larsen for \$1,375,000  
40 GLEN RD was sold to Lawrence & Michelle Marshall by Scott E & S E Carson for \$1,267,000  
43 GLEN RD was sold to John B Miller & Karen A Kinnaman by Mark C & Patricia Giometti for \$1,300,000  
22 GROVE PL #5 was sold to Joseph & Mary Murphy by Lawrence F & Suzanne F Scofield for \$615,000  
3 HARRINGTON RD was sold to Deanna Mele & Benjamin Fischer by Walther T Weylman for \$1,250,000  
452 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Sandeep M & Ratna S Dalal by Yueh L & Franklin L Baldwin for \$675,000  
23 JOHNSON RD was sold to Konrad & Erin M Lee & Diana Khabbaz for \$760,000  
93 LAWSON RD was sold to Julianne M Murphy & Michael J Christopher by Mary E Murphy for \$600,000  
18 OAK ST was sold to Casandra E & Steven T Calawa by Keith A & Amanda H Berling for \$810,500  
31 PRINCE AVE was sold to Walderi C Lima by Dorothy C Geannaris Est & Ellen Gerbick for \$625,000  
8 RANGELEY RD was sold to Betsy V & Richard J Bullock by Basso Bryan RT & Kenneth M Bryan for \$1,502,000  
8 SHEFFIELD W was sold to Jason & Suzanne Roeder by David M & Abigail S Blackman for \$1,825,000  
200 SWANTON ST #533 was sold to Kulwant Gill & Daljinder S Mann by George J Gagalis & Nationstar Mortgage LLC for \$190,000  
9 TRINITY RD was sold to Wang-Tian FT & Yong Wang by Jalal J Azar & Torie Carruth-

Azar for \$866,000  
2 W CHARDON RD was sold to Payam Saleh & Sahar Chitgar by Mary Rose Dupuis RET & Peter A Dupuis for \$1,430,000

### WOBURN

3 ALBERT DR #8 was sold to Raj H & Shawn Parwani by Walter Sobolak for \$170,500  
6 ALFRED E PETERSON WAY was sold to Mark A & Alexis B Zito by Jamieson Decoplement LLC for \$769,900  
26 ANNA RD was sold to Christopher & Mary E Simpson by Kelli O Touloupoulos for \$420,000  
4 ASBURY AVE was sold to Christine Julien by Carolyn M Chamberlain for \$380,000  
19 BEACON ST was sold to Mark & Patricia Melanson by Carolyn R Hill for \$385,000  
10 BEDFORD RD was sold to Saurabh & Uma Shende by Laura & Michael E Bouchard for \$435,000  
269 CAMBRIDGE RD #706 was sold to Mary T Antworth by Mary D Rooney for \$325,000  
10 CARLSON WAY was sold to Hongyang Liu by Melanson Development Grp for \$679,000  
25 CARLSON WAY was sold to Michael P & Christina A Cicolini by Melanson Development Grp for \$693,900  
1 ELLIS CT #1 was sold to George & Efstathia Maherakis by Ana M & David J Reinherz for \$273,000  
37 INDEPENDENCE DR was sold to Kisa M & Daniel J Macisaac by Junbae Hong & Sohee Chang for \$625,000  
3 JAMES TER was sold to Irene M Santamaria by I M Marcus Santamaria FT & Kimberly A Roschewski for \$385,000  
1 JOHNSONS GRANT #1 was sold to Thomas W & Laura D Rollins by Priscilla L Samoiloff for \$435,000  
555 MAIN ST #15 was sold to Sukhdeep & Harkirat Sahambi by Charles P Blumenthal & Amanda M Iacono for \$370,000  
855 MAIN ST #25 was sold to Karim & Lindsey Fatehi by 859 Main Development LLC for \$417,400  
855 MAIN ST #29 was sold to Mary E Falcione by 859 Main Development LLC for \$633,126  
924 MAIN ST #24 was sold to Christine M Tobin by Nicholas Moore for \$163,000  
45 MERRIMAC ST #1A was sold to Ninh K Vo & Loan T Duong by Nina L Clinton for \$229,900  
192 MISHAWUM RD was sold to Margery & William Gelinis by Andrew C Difelice for \$359,900  
110 MONTVALE AVE was sold to Michael, Scott & Elizabeth Michael by Ruth E Hardy for \$370,000  
80 N WARREN ST #44 was sold to Matthew Lefort by Joseph O Donisi for \$174,000  
6 PAGE PL was sold to CCW RT & Frederick C Cialdea by Jeffrey P & Dyana Boutwell for \$470,000  
10 PARK DR was sold to Timothy Hughes & Tina-Marie Magaling by Dessie D & Ofelia G Magaling for \$300,000  
4 PORTER ST #4 was sold to Brett Jackson by Amit Shakya & Sahara Nembang for \$279,900  
35 PROSPECT ST #207 was sold to CCW RT & Frederick C Cialdea by Colin & Susan E Piper for \$140,000  
14 SAW MILL BROOK WAY #14 was sold to Ronald L & Ann G Bowers by Saw Mill Brook RT & Richard P Murray for \$525,000  
5 SHAKER HILL LN was sold to Alexander Kushnirsky by Kelley Cutone for \$684,900

55 SYLVANUS WOOD LN was sold to Thomas P Haley & Dawn Flanagan-Haley by Gerardo & Consolata Santorelli for \$535,536  
36 TREMONT ST was sold to Renan J & Sara M Barrios by Michael & Katherine Marshall for \$450,000  
30 UNION ST was sold to Ron S & Christine Ommerman by Kristy L & Stacy Hanstad for \$484,000  
44 VERNON ST was sold to Ryan P & Caitlin E Manzelli by Peter Doherty for \$459,000  
119 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Juan C Canido by Walter Porro by Patricia Bascope for \$265,000

### LYNNFIELD

414 BROADWAY was sold to Sameer Tuffaha by Mahmoud Yassine & Souha Atab for \$435,000  
433 BROADWAY was sold to Herb Chambers East Lyme by Damico LP for \$1,800,000  
9 CAROL ANN RD was sold to Joseph M & Jenna G Lamusta by Richard M Lamusta for \$450,000  
5 DAVENTRY CT was sold to Jeffrey D Schelzi by Marian J Ehrlich FT & Burton M Ehrlich for \$740,000  
9 EDWARD AVE was sold to Lindsay Hubbard by Elizabeth R & John E Fitzgerald for \$500,000  
24 HERITAGE LN was sold to Tina Lam & Hoang H Nguyen by 24 Heritage Lane RT & Harriet B Geller for \$571,500  
8 JUNIPER RD was sold to Michael P & Jennifer R Clifford by Howard M & Helene W Sylvetsky for \$749,900  
9 OXBOW RD was sold to Kelly L Abbott by Paul & Claire M Bolger for \$549,900  
527 SALEM ST #26 was sold to Elise F Rodman by Windsor Court LLC for \$779,000  
434 SUMMER ST was sold to Capitol Management LLC by Theresa E Yulling for \$400,000  
19 SYLVAN CIR was sold to Gregory K & Melissa A Circe by Judith Sullivan for \$416,800  
9 WITHAM ST was sold to Paul J Scott by Timothy R Fanikos for \$380,000

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The Reading Municipal Light Department is extending an invitation to submit bids for:

### HVAC and ICE MACHINE PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR SERVICE

The RMLD will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, September 10, 2015 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid amount must accompany the bid.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid of any bidder if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any minor informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

Contracts or Agreements will not be entered into until after the approval of the Reading Municipal Light Board. Agreements will not be valid or binding until duly executed via contract or purchase order signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will process bids promptly. However, RMLD will not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.



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## Real Estate Transfers

### BURLINGTON

50 7 SPRINGS LN #E was sold to Joanne M & James Campbell by Linda M Dimare for \$530,000  
366 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Benjamin J & Lynne Mailhot by Michael & Lisa Gatta for \$394,000  
14 CEDAR ST was sold to Jason W & Christine A Ellert by Charles Verdile & Lisa Trapasso for \$450,000  
11 CUTTING LN was sold to Sean Wiedemann & Mary Wilson by Sharareh Ranjbar for \$585,875  
4 ELIZABETH AVE was sold to Johnny L & Lisa F Jimenez by Joseph Colombo Est & Sandra McGrath for \$470,000  
4 GLENWOOD ST was sold to Paul A & Monique M Grasso by Margaret T Weadick for \$460,000  
80 LOCUST ST was sold to Elizabeth & Lucas Allen by Stephen Basile for \$445,000  
22 LONG ST was sold to Maksud H & Salma M Khalifa by Elias Lambros for \$480,000  
56-A MILL ST was sold to Michael & Lisa Gatta by Deborah A Hart for \$775,000  
5 RUPING DR was sold to James P & Janelle A Linskey by Linda & Roy Swanfeldt for \$765,000  
3 STONEYBROOK RD was sold to Joseph & Kerry Lombardo by William F & Victoria G Ford for \$560,000  
5 WHITNEY ST was sold to Peacock Development LLC by Paul Grasso for \$330,000  
12 WOODCREST AVE was sold to Dan A Pletea by Americo C Russo by Tycon Development Inc for \$225,000  
3 WOODSIDE LN was sold to Amy H Altman & Scott Dawson by Bruce E & Jennifer L Turgiss for \$750,250

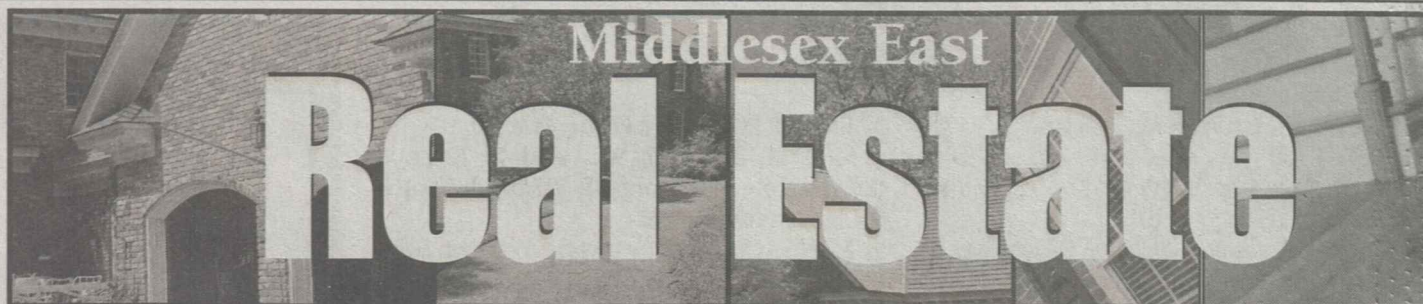
### NORTH READING

63 CENTRAL ST #111 was sold to Patrick D Murphy IRT & John J Murphy by Alvira T & Steven L Picardi for \$265,000  
92 CONCORD ST #7 was sold to Dawn Marie RT & Robert Moran by Tycon Development Inc for \$225,000  
40 MAIN ST #20 was sold to Patrick Dolabany by Nannette R Hayes for \$142,000  
28 MARSHALL ST was sold to Garth & Katina McKinney by Lisa M & Carl M Lipani for \$675,000  
24 OAKHURST TER was sold to Krista M Sueltenfuss by Rolf P & Sharan L Froehling for \$237,000  
18 STRAWBERRY LN was sold to Christopher M & Jennifer A Callahan by Pauline M & Carmen A Daurora for \$650,000

### READING

7 AUGUSTUS CT #4005 was sold to Amy K McCarron by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$434,740  
40 BARROWS RD was sold to Gurwinder S Rai & Monika Verma by Paul & Christine Defilippo for \$432,000  
14 DEAN RD was sold to Jason S & Kristi T Furness by Marilyn Kelleher for \$765,000  
93 EATON ST was sold to Jill Bond by Thomas I Murphy for \$365,000  
4 EDMONT AVE was sold to David & Aimee Ladner by Trevor L & Susan H Young by \$420,000  
11 FOREST GLEN RD was sold to Brittany R Oxley by Joshua D & Nicole J Harrington for \$525,000  
263 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Ryan & Kristen Flansburg by Thomas S & Amanda M Lough for \$707,000  
450 HAVERHILL ST was sold to George & Eriny Guorgi by Karen T Adragna LT & Nicholas R Adragna for \$690,000  
272 HIGH ST was sold to Albert & Jessica Vanderlaan by Brian D & Katherine O'Donnell for \$550,000  
1474 MAIN ST was sold to William E Forrester by Chris Barcikowski for \$435,000  
941 MAIN ST was sold to AC Reading LLC by Kevin M Brown for \$740,000  
68 MINERAL ST was sold to Logan Joecks & Cecile Jenkins by Jason & Kristi Furness for \$530,000  
137 SALEM ST was sold to Evergreen RET & Albert C Couillard by Joyce A Paquette &, Janet Fitzmeyer for \$450,000  
605 SUMMER AVE #4-3 was sold to Joseph & Carol McNay by Grace S Palmer for \$245,000  
6 SWEETSER AVE was sold to Celest Codington-Lacerte & Peter Kracke by 6 Sweetser Avenue RT & Thomas P Mckenna for \$417,000  
39 TAYLOR LN #1008 was sold to Sara Dembkroski by Johnson Woods Realty for \$171,100  
17 WENTWORTH RD was sold to Daniel & Lauren Ryan by Jeffrey M & Marilyn E Albush for \$591,250  
188 WEST ST was sold to Stephen F & Kimberlee J Decrescenzo

## Transfers to S-9



## This week's Sampler: Meridian

### An estate home with European elegance

Handsome stone veneer columns and wainscoting give a comforting sense of permanence to the Meridian, a rambling two-story Tuscan home with a pool and more than 4,000 sq. ft. of indoor living space.

Raised stone trim overarches the vaulted porch, extending an elegant welcome. Inside the vaulted foyer, columns flank arched openings that lead into the living room on the left, dining room straight ahead, and hallways to the left and right. This home offers a wealth of generously sized gathering spaces, inside and out.

Family living, in particular, is well-provided for: The vaulted family room is large and naturally bright, with wide expanses of glass on two sides. A gas fireplace nestles into a rear corner by one of the windows.

Standing at the kitchen sink, you can stay totally engaged in goings-on inside and out. You can even keep an eye on the pool. Storage and counter space are in abundant supply, boosted by a triangular step-in pantry in the nook.

A powder room is convenient to all of the gathering spaces, and a full bathroom is nearby, right next to the guest suite. Utilities and yet another bathroom line a hallway that links the kitchen to the patio and pool.

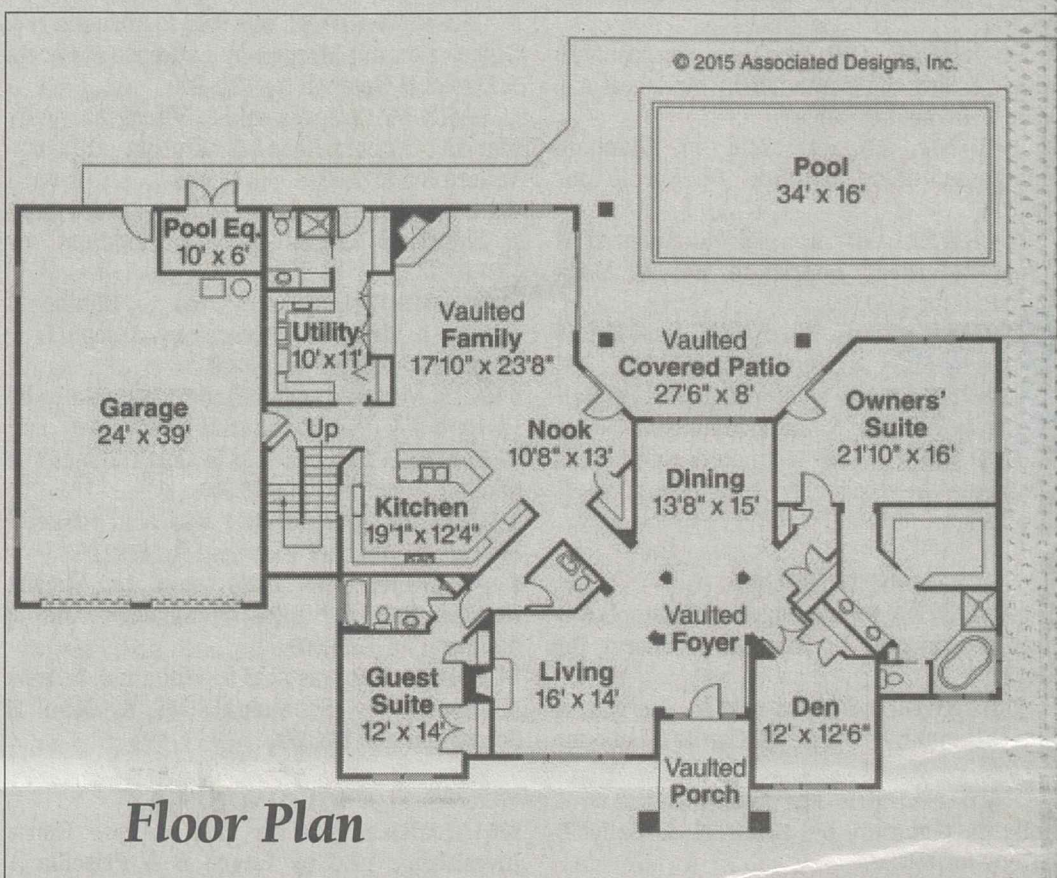
The Meridian's owners' suite is a quiet retreat, well away from the hustle and bustle of family life, but offering direct access to the covered patio and pool. Amenities include a large spa tub, walk-in closet, double vanity, and separately enclosed toilet.

The nearby den could be used as a home office.

Two bedrooms, a large recreation room, a bathroom and a loft are on the second floor.



THIS RAMBLING TWO-STORY TUSCAN HOME OFFERS AN ABUNDANCE of both formal and informal living space. From the kitchen, you can watch the backyard pool, while monitoring activities in the other family living spaces, inside and out. The luxurious owners' suite is a quiet retreat with direct pool access.



Floor Plan

## Tips on painting your home

A fresh coat of paint on a home's exterior can give a property a vibrant new look. Whether you decide to go with a bold new color or repaint a house in an existing color, new paint can add some life to the exterior of your home.

Summer has long been considered the ideal season to paint home exteriors, but advancements in technology have made it easier to paint home exteriors later in the year. According to paint manufacturer Sherwin-Williams, traditional latex-based paints need temperatures above 60 F to cure properly.

In addition to choosing the right time of year to paint, consider the following painting pointers to ensure your home's exterior gets the fresh look you are aiming for.

Monitor weather reports. It's not just the temperature at night after you paint that should be monitored. Sherwin-Williams advises that the temperature should be in the suggested range and above the dew point for at least 48 hours after application so the paint film can form properly. So applying a fresh coat of paint on a beautiful autumn Saturday is not ideal if

Sunday figures to bring the first hints of winter.

Don't skimp on quality. Some paints are cost more than others, and homeowners working on a budget may be tempted to choose the least expensive option available. While price and quality are two different things, it's important that homeowners avoid choosing a paint solely because it is the least expensive option.

Don't paint to cover up a problem. Rotting wood or siding is unsightly, and some homeowners think paint can cover up such a problem. But paint will not stick to rotten wood and siding, and the problem will still be noticeable after you paint.

With these helpful tips, your home will look beautiful in now time.

A fresh coat of paint is not the solution to rotten wood or siding. Consult a professional contractor if your home is experiencing such a problem.

A fresh coat of paint on your home's exterior can be a great way to improve your home's curb appeal. But it's important homeowners follow some of the same rules the pros adhere to when painting the exteriors of their homes.

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